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WHITEAWAY'S

Roosevelt - Churchill

Mystery Continues

Special to the "Telegraph"

ton and London continuing to be very silent, the mystery

continues regarding the alleged meeting between President

Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill. The latest but un-

the open sea transferred to a fast cruiser on which he sped

to a rendezvous with Mr Churchill. It is also rumoured that

Mr Harry Hopkins, and Mr Mackenzie King, the Canadian

dered by most observers as confirmation that it has actually

That the meeting is nowhere officially denied is consi-

Prime Minister, are participating in the conversations.

confirmed version says that President Roosevelt while on

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP).-With officials at Washing-

Japanese Swarm Mekong River

SAIGON. Aug. 6 (Reuter).-A superficial lull continues to reign over the southern Indo-China political atmosphere as Japanese disembarkations tax the port facilities to the utmost and an unceasing track of convoys streams westward.

Almost the whole vast concentration of vehicles visible yesterday in the Saigon docks disappeared to-day as troopships again took momentary precedence, discharging new thousands of troops.

The passage of troops and material is being expedited. The minimum of detachments are remaining in Salgon. The Service Corps is rapidly installing military telephone lines between all important occupation cen-

tres and offices. It is understood that the Mekong ferry on the road to Pnompenh is acting as a serious bottle-neck limiting truck passage to 80 daily.

a large number of barges and junks and a considerable quantity of material is being shipped up the Mekong, and endangering American terri-There are spasmodic attacks in the tory in the Pacific. Japanese press against Thailand and there are Japanese troops in Cam-

German Post Raided

Sortie In The Desert SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UP).— Thailand. quarters communique British that Japan was already demanding raiding parties voctories and raiding concessions there, Mr Hull enemy counter-attacks, inflicted heavy casualties and brought back some prisoners.

Middle East Air Raids

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UP),-To-day's R.A.F. communique stated that the R.A.F. and the S.A.A.F. on Monday night-raided_the_landing_grounds-g Gazala and Tmimi where a number of explosions occurred at the latter

At Fort Derna, violent explosions and two fires followed a hit on the mule. Three direct hits sank schooner off Misurate. . All planes returned safely.

Unfrozen Assets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -The United States has "unfrozen" millions of dollars worth of Soviet gratifying. orders in America.

Within The Empire

The Treasury Department to-day unfroze the American assets of Italian, German, Chinese and nationals who are doing business within the British Empire, Russia or other Allied territories.

The action was announced in an amended general license, granting Axls and Chinese nationals trade privileges in the British Empire, Russia. Netherlands East and West Indies, the Belgian Congo, Ruanda-Urundi, Greenland, and Iceland. Officials pointed out that there is

nothing unusual regarding the move since any Axis national's transaction of business in Allied areas is done by those who have severed connections with their Governments, "In the case of Japanese nationals it is General Antonescu, Premier and recalled that their funds were generally frozen by the Allied Govern-

MALAYA STANDS READ

CLEAR WARNINGS ISSUED BY MR ANTHONY EDEN AND MR CORDELL HULL THAT A MOVE BY JAPAN INTO THAILAND WOULD BE A MATTER OF IMMEDIATE AND GRAVE CONCERN FOR BOTH BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES, AND AN INTERVIEW BY LIEUT-GENERAL A. E. PERCIVAL, G.O.C. MALAYA IN WHICH HE DECLAR-

ED THAT MALAYA'S DEFENCES WERE READY FOR ANYTHING, ARE THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE NEWS TO-DAY CONCERN-ING THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

AMERICA AND **THAILAND**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—A Japanese move into The Japanese are commandering Thailand would be considered step menacing American security

> This was made clear by the Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, at his press conference here to-day. He said that the United States Government had made clear its xital interest and opposition to any moves of con-

Mr Hull added that this applied to

According to a general head- Referring especially to indications raiding parties yesterday seized said that the United States Governa German post and despite ment viewed these with increasing

He expressed the United States interest in the integrity and independence of Thailand by referring to previous statements of policy regarding the southwest Pacific.

Police_Force_Aid_ Bomber Fund

Cheques have been received from all Contingents and Cleri- has they have done in the past." Staff of the Hongkong Police Force for \$580.50 and \$570.15, representing contributions to the Bomber Fund the months of June and respectively. Such regular and support is | substantial :

WASHINGTON, Aug. o (UP).- Darlan And Weygand Policy Disclosed To U.S.

for chariffication of France's policy on realise the importance of defending Publicity Board of China, Empire defence has been handed to Malaya's part in the Empire. Admiral Leaby,' the American Am-

and General Weygand."

Antonescu Decorated

FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 6 (UP).—Hitler on the south trent to-day personally decorated Foreign Minister of Rumania with the Knight's Cross, Second Class, for the "liberation of Bessarabia."

Americans Stranded in Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP) .- Despite two weeks of effort the United States Embassy has been unable to arrange passage for 22 American officials to proceed to the United States by any route including via Shanghai. | A survey indicates that if another

whom the War and Navy De- result of the freezing orders. Japan last week.

loncous activities.

Moscow Consular officials en hundred Americans would take advantage of it, because the vital interests which they have been are army and navy personnel managing are now paralysed as a

partments had ordered to leave planned to sail on Japanese ships Frank McDermott to-day proposed a which were scheduled to sail during motion "that in the opinion of the A total of 651. Americans are in the next fortaight but whose sailings Senate, the Government should take the Japanese Empire including 86 have now been suspended, leaving immediate steps to obtain full and Covernment officials, 67 businessmen, the Americans without funds. The effective co-operation with the 19 teachers, 329 missionaries and 150 Embassy funds are likewise frozen Government of the United States of who are described as having miscel- making it impossible for the America in securing Ireland against con Government to aid the destitute, attack."

Japanese occupation of Indo-China had increased the military threat to Malaya and it was the keep the military Eden Does

"No one can say what is going to happen in the Far East. We have no aggressive designs of any kind, but everyone in all services and walks of life is determined to do his duty to his country and Empire in defending this place.

Thailand Bases

quest in the Pacific and else- for anything. British troops have dicates that someone in authcapable of marches which up to now had not been thought possible in this climate, while the Australians are anese intervention there. specialising in bush warfare, some-

days at a lime. Equipment Satisfactory

lished here and further facilitate those relations." -allocation."

Welcomes U.S. Move

General Percival declared that the may yet be heeded." incorporation of the Philippine army into the Far Eastern defence under the command of General Macmost Arthur was an excellent scheme because "for the defence of any country, a single command is obviously the

-most efficient." General Percival has just completed | SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (Reuter),-

Events of the past fortnight have Chungking. done much to make the troops realise It is stated that the reply "outlines that the arduous Malayan training realised the importance of taking have been made to my speech of a the guiding principles of French has a real meaning. Reinforcements every opportunity of improving and few days ago and to the distinction policy defined by Admiral Darlan will continue as long as the Far strengthening contacts with Malaya which I sought there to draw in our Eastern situation develops, although he stressed the fact that Britain definitely has no aggressive designs

anywhere in the Far East. General Percival asserted that Malaya is at present more important than ever before to the Empire wherefore no effort would be spared to ensure the most adequate defences which are now sufficient to enable Malaya's self defence; however, "It is of the utmost importance that

America keep in line, step by-step, both politically and otherwise, because the American policy is undoubtedly most influential to the Japanese policy in the Far East." He declined to comment on the

question "What's going to happen?" Defends Japanese

ROME, Aug. 0. (UP).-Writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" 'to-day, Signor Gayda defended the Japanese "preparedness measures" against the Anglo-Saxons in the Pacific; and added that an "explosion of the Pacific powder keg is approaching."

Wants Protection Of Ireland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

state of readiness, said Lieut-General A. E. Percival, G.O.C., Words

Tells Japan, Serious Situation Inevitable SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—Mr "By the occupation of air bases in Anthony Eden stated in the Indo-China, the threat of a surprise House of Commons to-day, that attack has increased and this will be the Japanese press campaign further increased if Japan decides to alleging that Britain is carrying "One and all we are fit and ready on intrigues in Thailand inshown in recent feats that they are ority in Japan is attempting to manufacture an excuse for Jap-

"If such a step is taken, it times remaining in the bush three must inevitably give rise to a most serious situation between Britain and Japan," he declared. "The equipment position is satis- "For over a century we have had factory. A very fast organisation is friendly relations with Thailand being built up to gather supplies from and our policy has never been various sources and shortly a branch other than that to maintain of the Supply Council may be estab-

He asserted that Britain has no Concluding, General Percival said: formal alliance with China, but that "The-Inree-reinforcements-of-July-every-fresh-Japanese move-forward 16 and August 5 have shown that naturally brings China and Britain the seas are reasonably safe. If a closer together. He emphasised that threat to Malaya develops, these re- Britain's action in freezing Japan' inforcements will continue to flow in credits was "seriously intended and will be seriously exercised."

Mr Eden then added, regarding his warning to Japan to stay out of "United Fress" adds that Lieut- Thailand, that "I hope these words

Timperley's New Appointment

tour of Malaya and he asserted that There is every desire on the part of it was a "great education to see the China to co-operate with the British Empire army's keenness and fitness," should hostilitles break out in the VICHY. Aug. 6 (Renter) .- The Without exception, the British, Aus- Far East, declared Mr H. J. Tim-French reply to America's request tralian, Indian and Aslatic troops all perley, Adviser to the Central going to London after a visit to

> Mr Timperley added that China Mr Eden continued, "References" and India.

LATEST

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Further Late News

SOVIETS CLAIM THROWN BACK NAZI ARMY

occurred or is impending.

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UP).—Private advices from Soviet sources to-day said that Russian troops have thrown back strong German forces for a "considerable distance" from Smolensk. These advices are reputed to have been received direct from Smolensk which, it is asserted, is still in Soviet hands.

Attlee's Tribute To Soviets' Fine Fight

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The House of Commons cheered lustily to-day when Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Scal, referred to the magnificent fight of the Russian Army and people in opening the debate on the war situation.

BALANCE OF WAR SHIFTED

Mr Eden's Speech

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter). -Mr Anthony Eden, speaking in the war debate, said that there-had-been-a-shift-in-the balance of war as a result of the German invasion of Russia. He continued: "That shift has had another consequence within ruthless enemy. Germany herself. Hitler by his completely unprovoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people. He brought them up on the belief that Communism with Soviet Russia.

"He has now asked his people to follow him in in yet another change. Inevitably as can be seen and even felt in the terms of the communiques, that action has crossed and confused the German faith in its own war

post-war settlements between the economic and military treatment of Germany. Militarily every precaution that can be devised to see that Germany does not for the sixth time plunge Europe Into war has got to be taken (Cheers). It may be that in Germany there will eventually grow up a spirit different from this destroyed but nothing could be left thing which Hitler has created and to chance. which supports him. But we cannot Economically the position is different. to our disadvantage and to Europe's that Germany should be economically ruined after the war.

Political Welfare

that this state of affairs has created an opportunity for political warfare. We have made certain changes recently in work for the -co-ordina-TURN to Page 5, Column One

Thousand To One **Against Bombing** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).-The local office of Lloyds to-day for coverage involving possible dam- conspicuous success.

Mr Attlee stressed the very heavy losses in men and material approach, moseow from the by the German forces and gave rear. an indication of the weight of the British air offensive, but he added a few words of caution

against undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory features in the present phase of the struggle which made it difficult for even the most philosophical to prevent cheerfulness from breaking in. There was nothing wrong in being cheerful provided that we did not allow ourselves to rekix our efforts. . We should recognise that our better position was only comparative and that although we had come through great dangers and triumphs we were still flighting for our very existence against a very strong and

Two Fronts

One outstanding fact of the position to-day as compared with a year ago was that Hitler was now fighting on two fronts-which the German leaders had always striven to avoid. was their enemy. He made a Hitler had attacked Britain furlously complete change of front when by air, he had waged war unceasinghe enterd into an arrangement by at sea but the invasion which at one time seemed imminent had been postponed.

> But, said Mr. Attlee, nothing could be more foolish than to abandohment. The possibility of an tions of German planes broke attempt remained and must remain through. Several small dwellings a constant factor in our considera- were destroyed but there were no tions. Instructions had been given fires and no military damage. to all the forces in the British Isles to Soviet anti-aircraft guns and night bring to the highest state of readiness lighters shot down five German the preparations against invasion, raiders without any Soviet losses. The British Army at home was well-/ General Voroshilov from Zhdanov equipped and ready and all the appealed to the citizens in the strength was immeasurably greater occupied territories to intensify the thon 12 months ago.

Confidence

Mr Attlee was confident that should the Germans attempt an Invasion by sea or air, they would be

· Mr Attlee continued: "To-day afford to take any risk in that respect, our eyes are naturally turned to the On that there can be no wavering, gigantle struggle ranging from the The German battleship Scharn-White to the Black Sen. Through-To put it at its lowest it would be out the whole of that enormous battle horst has returned to Brest, area, the Russian Army and people where she is docked undergoing TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | repairs.

region of Kholm have resumed their attempt to break through towards the Leningrad-Moscow railway, 110 miles east of that It is believed that the ultimate Nazi

Reports from the front state

that the German forces in the

objective in that region is the upper reaches of the Volga river. The Red Army, however, is said to be holding strongly in the Kholm region and halting the German movement designed to turn the Soviet lines defending Leningrad from the south, to

No German Progress

The fighting in the central Smolonsk salient is now in its twentyfirst day without any indications that the Germans are making any progress. On the Ukraine front, fighting is said to be in progress particularly around Belayat-Tsernov in the approaches to Kiev.

The Finnish and Bessarabian sectors are said to be quiet?

The Army organ, "Red Star," reported-that—an—unidentified—Soviet infantry division which had been encircled by the Germans after a short battle and isolated from its bases had now re-joined the main Soviet armies after thirty-two days of constant Aghting its way back through the Nazi encirclement.

A submarine operating in the Baltic Sea is credited with sinking an enemy transport loaded with roops and munitions.

The Soviet air arm is reported to be active against German motorised detachments which have been moving up throughout the night to new positions on the front, artillery concentrations and German airports.

Moscow Air Raid

Moscow went through a three hour air rald but the communique stated imagine that postponement meant that only a few of several forma-"scorehed earth" policy and relterated his confidence in victory. General Voroshilov is commander northwestern front.

Scharnhorst At Brest

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-

"The British Government realise at this state of offairs has created Conspicuous Success Of R.A.F. Raid In Gale

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- Details of R.A.F. attacks on Germany last night are given in the following Air Ministry communique:

"In gale wind last night, a damage. Bomber command attacked ob- the targets bombed during the night. jectives at Mannheim, Frank- "A Beaufort aircraft of the Constal

war planes or damage from any sort journeys, very bad weather was observed.

of military action—thus belting one encountered, but over the targets it "From these operations, nine airthousand to one that this capital will was very clear and a great weight craft of the Bomber. Command are of the heaviest bombs was dropped, missing."

[inflicting severe and widespread large force of aircraft of the and docks at Ostend were among

offered insurance at \$1 per thousand furt, and Karlesruhe with Command on pairol last night bombed a large supply ship in the for coverage involving possible dam- conspicuous success.

age from aerial bombardment, falling "On the outward and return Two direct hits on the ship were

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Sales Trams \$16.70 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21,90 Electrics Rts \$10.90 Cements \$14.30 . Dairy Farms \$18.90

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7.—All entries to be either black, sepin, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. g.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

sizes:-10×12, 15×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkonn Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13,-The decision of the Judges shall 14-At the conclusion of the Com-

petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of alianes is strictly

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Directors.

Agents. Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who, will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Fellowship Bellows JUNE SCORE

A.R.P. Orders Announcements

HONGKONG TE LEGRAPH

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Commander A. H. B. Steele-Perkins, O.S.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions:

The ribbons of authorised decorations and medals will not be worn with sum-No brooches or other jewellery may be worn with uniform, but female Wardens may, if they wish, attach invisible fasteners for closing the neck of the shirt 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s per of their summer uniforms,

Marking of Respirators, adhesive tape for marking respirators must not be placed on the container, owing to the great possibility of this leading to rusting of the metal. The tape should be doubled over a strap of the head harness.

Divisional Wardens are asked to send in their reports on the August Inspection of equipment, shelters, etc., as soon as

The following Wardens have been per-Eastern.—G/W 945 Yam Sul-chung, D. S/W 2313 Pau Po-yung (as from July 30, 1941), and 1474 Ho Shut-kun. Bay View -11 Shum Ka-kam, Yaumati -2233 Shum Kang-long, 1103

Teimehatsut .- 1588 Miss Wan Lai-tsing. Hung Hom 2330 Au Yeung-chuen. Chung-yan. Headquarters 299 (T) Miss E. R. Cock-Mongkok,-1798 Miss Au Yau-yung and 1542 Li Ying-cheung. Tre Yuk-wing

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Shamshulpo,—1949 S/W Miss Yung Sin-kwai tili October 31, 1941. Gough Hill.-1518 D.S/W C. T. Tod till Upper Levels,—Deputy District Warden Au Yan until August 28, 1941. Deputy District Warden Mrs M. J. Fowlie until September 2, 1941. Quarry Bay-Divisional Warden W. P. Senth to August 25, 1941.

Bay View S/W 69 Lo Chung till

November 6, 1941. Appointments
The following appointments are notified with effect from August 6, 1941; Hendquarters.—W. G. Schnabel to be Acting Deputy Divisional Warden. G/W-1059 (T) Mrs H. Hutchison to be District of the Sale by Public Auction | Warden (as Inspector of Telephonists.) to be held on Monday, the 11th | District Warden (assistant to Plotting Kowloon Headquarters.—Warden 1856 F. Prata and Group Warden 1997 J. Tsang to be Deputy District Wardens.

The following promotions are notified with effect from August 0, 1941: Headquarters.—To be Senior Wardens, 2998 (T) Mrs D. Torrible and 3513 (T) Mrs C. A. Pryde. To be Deputy Senior Wardens, 3511 (T) Mrs M. Bebbington, 3908 (T) Chow Shun-cheong and 3907 (T) B. S. Chowla. Eastern.-To be Deputy Group Warden. D.S/W 2519 Wong Kwok-hing. To be Deputy Senter Wardens, 710 Miss Lo How- Chan Hung-mung, 1280 Chan Hak-yan, local emergency, wan, 809 Miss Lau Wai-shin, 809 Miss 1281 Lee Tat-man, 1413 E. L. Rocha, 1406

Eastern Division. Shaukiwan.-1803 Wong Kwal-por from Demotion:

Western.-S/W 1092 Wong Chung-keung has been reduced to the rank of Warden for disobeying instructions. Discipline:

The following are fined \$1.50,—and reprimanded for neglect of duty. Quarry Bay,—1247 Yuen Man-kon, 1264 Tain Hung-kwong, 1273 Chui Kai-wah. Wardens Class (E34) in English.-A course of D lectures will be held in the Club Lusitang on Mondays and Thurs. days at 5.45 p.m. commencing on Mon-day, August 11, 1941. Any member of the public wishing to attend should re-port to the lecturer Mr D. W. Hume,

Wardens Classes in Chinese (Syllabus "A").-C371 Fong Lam School, Tai On Terrace, Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays at B p.m. comuencing August 8, Lecturer.

—Mr P. T. K. Nn. Langs. C372 Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital Rd. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. commencing August 11. Lecturer.—Mr Pang Wal-chee, Large.

Attestation.—There will be no attesta-tion meetings next week. tion meetings next week.

Shamshuipo.—There will be a meeting of District Wardens and their Deputies on Friday, August 8, at 1900 hrs. in the Yee Kuk Street, Dispensary.

Strength Increase

The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as here-

Yaumati,—2232 Cheung Ting-yat. Kowloon City,—4058 Miss Chan Pul-ling, 2142 Kan Lau, 4090 Lo Chung-cheung, 2142 Kan Lau, 4090 Lo Chung-cheung, 2553 Wong Kwong-sing.
Shamshulpo.—1919 Chan Chee-yue, 1943 Chan Sul-wah, 2945 Cheung Chi-fan, 3107 Cheung Pak-foon, 4055 Chiu Yuk-keung, 4056 Chow Kwok_lye, 4128 Chow Tim, 4129 Fung Shu-tim, 4130 Ho Ka-kul, 4191 Hui Kui-chuen, 4192 Ip Tze-mau, 4193 Ip Wing, 4194 Lam Hung-wing, 4107 Lau Siu-bun, 4195 Lee Yau-yue, 4196 Leung Chiu-nam, 4197 Wong Chin-wan, 4198 Leung Hong-fay, 4199 Leung Kin-man, 4200 Leung Tat-man, 4201 Li Tit-hon, 4202 Liu Hin-cheung, 4203 Liu Kam-ching, 4204 Lo Wai-hang, 4115 Lo Wing-ming, 4205 Lui Kwai-chor, 4206 Pang Kwok-ying, 4207 Shek Chi-ming, 4208 So Wai-hung, 4200 Tsang Woon, 4210 Tsul Yat-sang, 4211 Wong Chi-hung, 4212 Wong Kan-hing, 4213 Yeung Fan, 4214 Yuen Pak-chun, 4215 Au Wing.

Shamshulpo Competition for the Interdistrict efficiency cup. District "C", Dis-trict Warden Li Yiu-bor, LA.R.P.S. Civil Communications
Appointments.—The following are appointed Officers of the Motor Cyclist Branch of the A.R.P. Civil Communica-To be Head Warden, (Motor-cyclist).-To be Head Warden, (Motor-cyclist).—
G. G. N. Tinson, Mc.
To be Division Wardens, (Motor-cyclist).
W. A. Cruickshank, H. R. B. Hancock,
V. V. Macdonnel, E. Hospes, C. E.
Stewart, Hon. Lee D'Almada e Castro,
E. Davidson, V. H. C. Jatrett, W. H. Evans
Thomas, H. R. Sturt, M. M. Watson, S.
T. Williamson, F. C. Hall, J. Owen
Hughes, H. B. Wilmer, J. D. Danby, R.
Millar, Gordon Yntes, L. C. I. G. H. Garnci: N. L. H. Railton, H. S. Hills, F.
Stafford Smith, P. Tester, D. E. Clark,
L. E. N. Ryan, L. E. N. Ryan,

Shamshulpo Competition.—Result of the

L. E. N. Ryan.

To be District Warden, (Motor-cyclist).

G. W. Pearson.

To be Deputy District Wardens, (Motor-cyclist).

To be Deputy District Wardens, (Motor-cyclist).

To be Deputy Divisional Warden (M/C).

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The following are appointed Warden Motor-cyslists.

M/C 1 Chan. Pong-in. 2.

Cheng Cheuk-tin. B. Ng Wai-chiu. 7.

White Pan-un. B. Chan Fong-nam. 10.

Chow Ming, 12. Lo Ting-hol. 17. Ng Kin-fal. 18. Ng Man-kwan. 10. Moses Ng. 20.

Shin Ka-sing, 21. Wong Shiu-wa. 22. Chan Wai-to, 23 B. D'Asis, 24 Kwok Kai-ying, 26. B. K. B. Kong. 27 Leung Chung-yan.

28 P. A. Hull. 30. R. Lai, 31. W. Mack, 32.

A. B. de Sousa. 34. Lo Ping-wing. 36.

Ngan Poon-deun. 38. Fung Ho-on, 42.

Chow-Kwok-leung. 43. Pow-Kum-kwong.

44. Chan Kwok-wai, 48. Chili Bin-wai, 48.

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gramme Summary.

1.02 Concert Waltzes and Tangos. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Debussy

La Cathedrale Engloutle, Prelude Wave Only). No. 10.... Arthur Rubinstein (Plano); Menuet....Pablo Casals ('Cello) with Ciampi (Piano); Nult D'Etoiles Ludolph (Soprano) with Helene plano and organ; L'Isle Joyeuse

P. Chong. 47 Wong Pul-pang, 49 S. Ghafoor, 51 Tong Po-wing, 52 Law Kung-kwok, 56, Ip Wing-kin, 57, Fu Tak-sing, 58, W. H. Gardner, 59, M. Moosa, 60, S. Y. Ebrahim, 61, Sieu Ding-heung, 62, G. P. Ho Clieung-yol, 63 V. L. Mendonsa,

A.R.P. Despatch Corps
The following are appointed Communications Wordens and are attached to A.R.P. Despatch Corps as hereunder:
Mongkok.—701A Man Shun-bob, 701A Mongkok.—701A Man Shun-bob, 101A Hung Tat-cheun, 708A Woo Chun-pong, 208A Wong Kom-chang, 209A Leung Hok-yung, 702A Cheung Kwok-hung, 703A Leung Po-chai, 202A Kwan Chung-tin, 200A Yuen Ki-yuk, 712A Shek Po-kuen, 715A Leung Chick-rang, 188A Ko Tai-kwong, 200A Lui Bing-kan, 203A Ho Fook-leung, 1343 Ngai Wing-nin, 1344 Ngai Yiu-ping, 1345 J. Chan. Ngal Ylu-ping, 1345 J. Chan. Hung Hom -- 1244 Mak Chi-cheung, 1246 Au Yeung-chuen, 1234 Woo Ping-yee, 1253 Tsang Moon-choi, 1233 Chu To-cheung, 1404 Leung Kwok-cheung, 1403 Hung Hoichiu, 1401 Kwong Chiu-sheung, 1402 II, Lee, 1256 Leung Kwok-wah, 1247 P. Ahlo-lee, 1251 Chiu Wal-gun, 1245 Ku Kit-Leung Wai-chiu, 2738 Yu Wai-chuen

Transfer

Kowloon Headquarters.—S/W 1997 J.
Tsang from Shamshulpo Division.

Central.—1695 Fung Wing-chuen from Eastern Division.

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Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

Walter Gieseking (Plane); La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin...Ychud Menuhin (Violin) with plane; Page-des (Estampes No. 1)...Walter

Glescking (Piano). 2.15 Close Down.

6 Indian Programme. 0,45 Closing Local Stock Quota-0.47 The London Plano Accordeon Band and Elsie Carlisle (Vocal). Rawlez and Landauer (Two

The Great Waltz-Selection; Roses In December (From Film Life of the Party"-Jessel): Rosalle (From film "Rosolie"-Cole Porter).

7.30 Dance Music. 8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Com-

mentary. 8.25 London Relay-Listening Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. Half an Hour with Johann Waldmelster-Overture Grand (Mortimer and Leonard); A Bowl Of Symphony Orchestra; Le Beau-

Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray) Danube Bleu . . . Lily Pons (Soprano) Stuart Robertson with H. Daw- with Orchestra; Tritsch, Tratsch-Upper Levels, 615 The Yuk-wing.

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9 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 Studio-"To-night We Pre-

A Review of New Records. 9.45-10 News in French (On Short

9.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra, Tell Me Again (Grosz); Russian Feux D'Artifice... Marcel Gipsy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Serenade In The Night (Kennedy and others); I Once Had A Heart, Margarita (Connor and others). 10 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 10.15 Orchestral Interlude. Sicsta (W. Walton)....The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Willian Walton.

10.20 Verdi's "Aida"-Act 1. 11 London Relay-War Correspondents.

11.15 Close Down.

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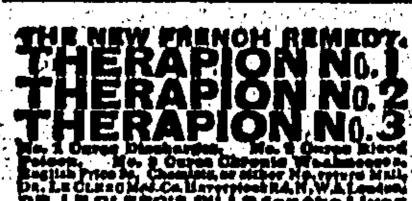
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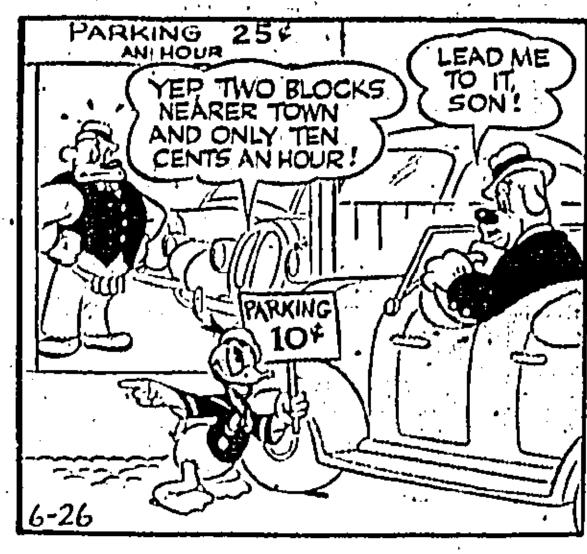
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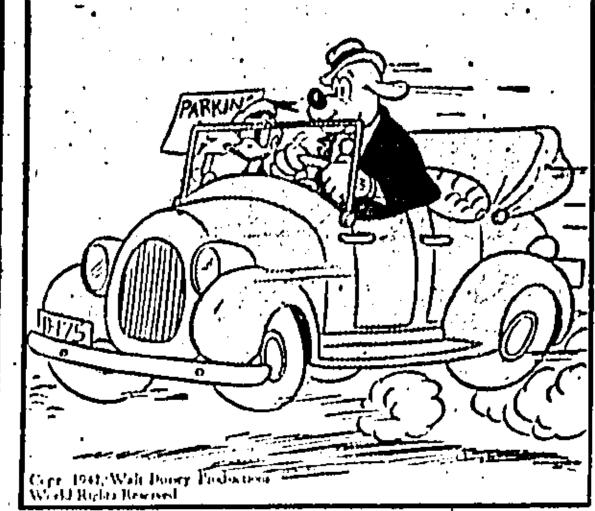
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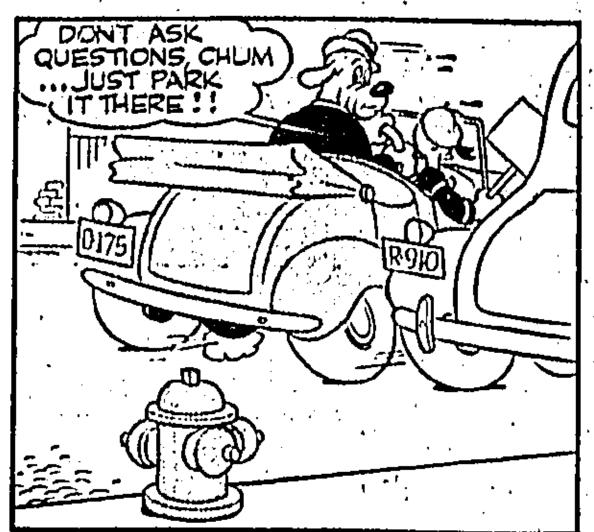
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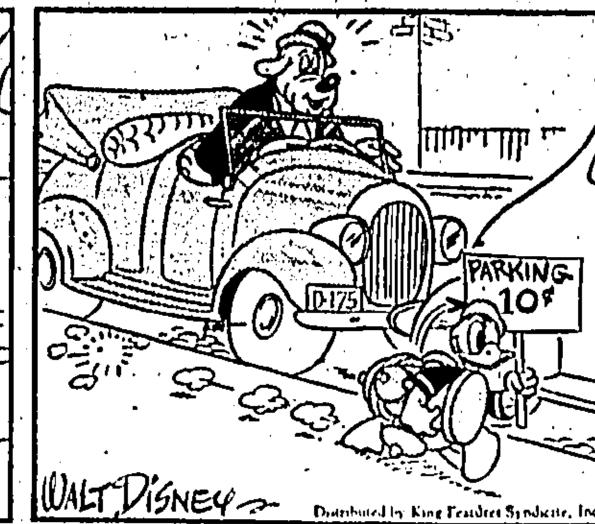
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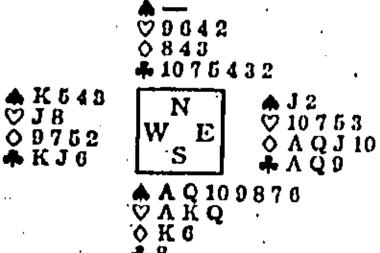
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suit. For now he can stop worrying lead next? about a possible squeeze or other. With all the hands exposed the clarer.

Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. North dealer.



Enst West Pass Pass Pass

The bidding is not important, al though South's correct jump to four spades over one dlamond is worth noting. The only point with which we are concerned is the fulfilment of the four spade contract.

West opens the diamond deuce (fourth highest of his partner's bid suit); East wins with the ace and returns the diamond queen. West's follow-suit play reassures declarer against the possibility of a diamond ruff, and now, with no heart losers and only one club that must later be conceded, declarer's entire problem boils down to the best handling of

the trump suit. Obviously, no trump lead (or any the closed hand, so declarer lays South's six club contract?

ACROSS

1-Thunder-fish of

8-Type of whale 10-Established piece

15-Volcano in Martinique Island 16-Kind of plant

17—Sea in Russia
18—Pinished
19—Inert gas
20—Of merciful
disposition

24--Cirain 25-- Enclosed Interior

29-That wirl 30-Item of property 36-Collidea with

35—Play on words 35—One or the other 37—Balutation to

38 - Decorative design 40 - Permented brew 41 - Of teeth 43 - Holder of ashes

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45-Literary effort 46-Part of "to be" 47-Wide awake

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for expenditure

9-Nothing (Latin)

73— Attaches

of temple 26-Clame fish

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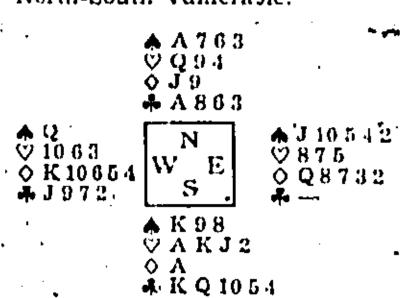
A declarer should consider himself down the spatie ace. West following fortunate when his only problem is with the three-spot and East with the the correct "percentage play" of one deuce. What card should declarer

abstruse coup and confine himself to answer is easy, but first let us conelementary arithmetic. Unfortunate- sider the play that is usually made, ly, however, this, "grammer school Most declarers at this point lead any subject" seems to be the weakness of spade except the queen, their obvious many adults. To-day's hand pre- hope being to drive out the king. sents a simple problem that is requ- The folly of their hope should be larly "flunked" by the average de- apparent. Suppose the second lead of any spade except the queen doca drive out the now-unguarded, king? What good does that do? The other defender will still have the guarded

Jack, good for another trump trick.

The only combination that will let declarer hold his trump loss to one trick (when the king or jack does not drop on the acc) is J x in one hand and K x x x in the other. And to capitalize this possible bit of luck, it is vital for declarer's second trump lead to be the queen. Only in this way can be smother one of the enemy's trump honours, It goes without saying that even when the jack was originally a doubleton, subfeet to "smothering," declarer needs relatively high intermediate trumps to draw the two lower trumps still held by the player who started with the king and three guards,

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. North-South vulnerable.



other) can be made from dummy to | How should West defend against

6-Closely confined

7—Old age (poetle) 8—Short cost 9—Ancient coin

windward side 12—Hear-like mammai

21-Murdered 25-Unit of duration

31-Shadow caused by ... interference with

sun's rays

J2-Eel-catching device

J3-Deal with

38-Recipient of money

42-Young toad 44-Bitate of Jil health

49-Which is inside 50-Treated with lubricant

\$3-Nickname for

thin man

56.- Are carried 57-Sharp sound 60-In what war?

54-Paction

55 - County in

51-Cave employment to 52-Buddenly flaring

(col.) 13—English coal

weight (pl.) 21—Parlake of

27-Acts wildly

29-Bmall house

15 – Priend

39-Hefore

47-Arista

36-Ben engle

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MEIANDERENTIFE

63-Wicked 63-Wear away

64-Clenus of herba

DOWN

65 - Clentlewoman

66—Marry again

1—Tangible 2—Cutting-tool

8-- Patigued

4-Out of path of

07-Percolate

PRIMAT

RESCUE OF A PILOT Some wars are fought by armies alone: others by, the united will of a

whole nation. Then every man, woman and child is a potential hero or heroine. A people whose spirit is unconquerable will produce deeds of gallantry which seem scarcely credible to those look-

Here are some samples of such deeds, chosen from among soldiers, airmen and civilians.

WELL-DESERVED D.S.O.

An astounding rescue of cool daring has just won the hero of it the Distinguished Service Order. Lieut. R. H. Kershaw, No. 3 Squadron, South African Air Force, was piloting a Hurricane, one of a flight engaged on attacking the Italian aerodrome at Diredawa. In the face of strong A.A. fire the attack was highly successful, ten enemy acroplanes being destroyed on the ground and many more seriously damaged.

Unfortunately a shot hit the Flight Commander's plane and, smoke pouring into the cockpit and blinding him, he was forced to land on an enemy aerodrome.

Sadly the other pilots of his Squadron watched him land, realising that he would be taken prisoner. But one, Lieut. Kershaw, determined to rescue him. The Flight Commander describes what happened next,

"I was just going to set fire to my machine and run into the bush when I noticed one of the pilots of my flight circling around and firing at enemy troops to keep them away from me. never dreamed he would l a n d, for anti-aircraft guns were firing at him continuously.

TWO IN COCKPIT

"When I saw Kershaw had landed I ran as fast as I could and climbed on to one of his wings, but his engine was revving so hard that I was blown right off again by the blast from the airscrew. I then tried to climb on to his back and shoulders as he was taxi-ing back to the end of the. acrodrome with the Italians firing at us all the time.

"We realised that I should not be able to stay clinging on to his shoulders so I climbed over his head on to his lap and got my feet on to the rudder bar. We made a pretty good take off. I worked the stick and rudder and Kershaw underneath me operated the flag and undercarriage levers. So we flew back to our base and made a successful landing."

Lieut. Kershaw, who so his Flight Commander (who

and gave inspiration to the

D.F.C.) refused to say anything more about his exploit than this laconic comment: "It wasn't very comfortable with two of us in the cock-

For sheer persistance in attack, the story of another South African pilot of the same Squadron, Capt. S. F. S. Theron, is remarkable. One day in March he shot down an enemy aircraft near Daghabur. Later in the same day the Italians attacked Daghabur acrodrome heavily. Lieut. Theron bagged two of the C.R. 42's that came over.

Two days later, came the attack on the Italian aerodrome at Diredawa described in the rescue story above. This time Capt. Theron shot down another C.R. 42 and destroyed four Savoia bombers on the ground.

For these devastating attacks during which he destroyed eight enemy planes he medical staff and the wounded lying round him." He wins the Distinguished Service Order.

The highest civilian award, the George Cross, has gone to a Fire Brigade officer of Birmingham, William Mosedale.

One night there was an intense air attack on the city, lasting for over twelve hours. An Auxiliary Fire Station was completely demolished by a heavy calibre high explosive and many Firemen were trapped, and civilians in an adjoining house buried.

Fireman Mosedale immediately began tunnelling and propping operations. He was quite oblivious of the bombs raining down outside, the vibrations of which alone might easily have caused the wreckage to give way and crush him to death.

The first tunnel brought him to the control room, where he found there were-

ACHTUNG, HAWKINS I ACHTUNG !

"I say, Hawkins, you might be more ; and a taste in my mouth like coldcareful. You nearly had me over the banisters.**

"I'm very sorry, Sir. I had not anticipated your arrival in - er - one fell swoop, if I may cous a phrase. In fact, Sir, I didn't know you were up."

"My good man, I've been up since cockcrow. The clocks were striking eight as I sprang from my Spartan box spring mattress." " Indeed, Sir."

"Yes, Hawkins. Indeed! Indeed! Indeed! I suppose you think I | "Confound you, Hawkins. You ought to have a roaring headache. know all the answers ! "

dinner knives?"

" Well, Sir, now that you press me, you were out rather late last night.!" "Of course I was. Didn't get back

till three. But I drank nothing but 'Gimlets.' And now I'm feeling as fit as one of those culinary what'sits-names."

" Trivets, Sir. I'm not surprised, Sir. Rose's Lime Juice possesses therapeutic properties which . . . ".

STORIES GALLANTRY WINIFRED HOLMES

wins the Distinguished Flying

Another type of gallantry, peculiar to his service of healing, was shown by a Royal Army Medical Corps officer at Sidi Barrani. . During the battle for this

town, Lieut. James Morton Muir. M.B. was severely wounded in the shoulder and pelvis by shell splinters which hit the regimental aid post car. In spite of his wounds, he insisted on being proppedup against the side of his car in a sitting position, refusing an injection of morphia so that his senses might remain clear, for the work he had to

For about eight hours, although suffering immense pain, he continued to sit there giving direction as to the care of each wounded comrade who was brought to the post for treatment,

At last loss of blood made it impossible for him to sit up any longer and he was laid down, but even then he went on giving directions and advice until the last wounded had been evacuated. Only then did he consent to be placed in the ambulance himself. His courage and unselfishness "saved many lives

still men whom he could not get out except by making another tunnel from another direction.

He did this with great difficulty and again entered the control room. There he found five men. One was dead, but the others only injured. He administered oxygen to them, and_rescue__workers_entering the tunnel after him carried them out to the fresh air

The entrance to the cellar of the private house was blocked. Mosedale directed operations for removing the debris, only to find that the cellar had collapsed. He took over himself, and by means of more delicate tunnelling work reached seven people, four of whom were still alive. Again he administered lifegiving oxygen and extricated

Finally he tackled the cellar under the fire station, tunnelling as before. There he saved the lives, of four men who also were given oxygen and removed to safety.

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State Decides To Look After Workers' Babies

War-time nurseries are to be increased all over Britain, and run at State expense. Some of these nurseries will be full time, open as long as

15 hours a day, for children up to five. A trained nursing staff will look to the children of women in any | kind of employment. after babies under two. Other nurseries will be open only

during school hours, for children between two and five. dren's activities and social training. war-time nurseries.

Shilling Or Threepence Mothers will usually pay a shilling evacuated children and day nurseries

day at part-time nurseries, where no! In a circular the Health Ministry meals are provided. No payment will be asked from authorities to submit proposals for evacuated mothers who are not work- new nurseries in accordance with ing and cannot afford to contribute. | local needs.

coolly and gallantly rescued day-time care have been mainly for turbance of family life "hus inevitchildren of women in munition fac- ably become more widespread as the

Rapid Expansion ween two and five.

Tenchers will supervise the chil-

No distinction will be made in future between nursery centres for

a day at all-day nurseries where for the children of women war meals are given, and threepence a workers. and the Board of Education ask local

Until now nurseries providing full | The circular explains that the disrange of evacuation and of the em-

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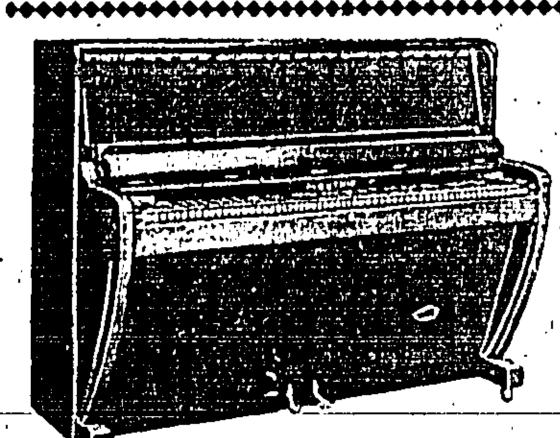
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WAR EFFORT

APART from the voluntary. and compulsory cash contributions, little—perhaps too little is known about Hongkong's war effort. So far as the general public is concerned it is shrouded in mystery; which may be necessary and desirable | Further extracts from the diary up to a point, but it can be of a journalist now in the Army. overdone. Neither is it certain that the Colony is doing all it might.

some scope in this direction. At the present the inmates work some seven hours a day at tasks of an entirely useless nature so far as the war effort is concerned. Surely, here, in line with the rest of the prison reform now being effected, some correction could be made and the men employed to good pur-

A ban has been imposed on employees wishing to leave the. Colony to give their services in. other fields in England. Information reveals that some people have the qualifications of men needed for the war effort elsewhere, and it is doubtful whether Government has ever carefully combed through its large employee list with an eye to this point.

There is also the matter of scrap metal collection. Metal seats in the public gardens, and railings could be made excellent use of, and could be replaced by Chinese tiling in imitation bamboo style.

mights be the employment of dred pounds up Rock Bottom local Chinese shipbuilders for building lifeboats and other small craft for the Royal Navy and merchant service.

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The Colony wants to pull its weight in helping to win the war, but it relies on leadership, which in this instance it can come only from the authorities. a little lad called Bob, a lad o' It seems fairly certain that if only all the avenues were thoroughly explored, Hongkong could do much to increase and intensify its war effort.

CRETE REVEALED DIFFICULTIES OF INVADING BRITAIN

On the basis of their conquest of the island of Crete from the air, the Nazis are trying to convince the world that they have now demonstrated a technique which can be applied with equal success to those other islands across the English Channel.

TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG

invasion in England. It has, it. in fact, succeeded in starting a new wave of invasion alarms in Britain, which is German viewpoint in that it concentrated might of bottles up in the islands great British fleet for one land and air forces and sup-reason only: because he was plies which might otherwise able to take full control of be employed in other thea- the air overhead. That tres of the war.

military leaders do not share the optimism of Dr Josef Goebbels' propaganda that this fundamental first department. They know that nothing happened in the British Isles cannot be that nothing happens which the Bridge the battle of Crete which skipped. has any direct bearing upon British Isles. On the con-older types of invasion by them.

Major Alexander P. de Seversky

noted authority on military aviation, suggests that the Battle of Crete, rather than enhancing an attempt to invade the British Isles, should tend to discourage the Germans

trary, the aerial victory in land or water, invasion from Had the British and the This is first-rate propa- the Mediterranean once the skies demands a clear-, Greeks possessed a semblganda, since the claim seems again emphasised the im-cut preponderance of force, ance of air defence in Crete, plausible enough at first portance of elements in the Aviation transports and even if sharply inferior to glimpse. The purpose of line-up which are quite dif-gliders are so vulnerable to the invaders, the Nazis the propaganda is twofold: ferent in the British Isles, destruction by fighter planes would undoubtedly have to build up confidence in To that extent the Crete that it is sheer folly for a been stopped. The Germans victory over Britain among experience should tend to nation to undertake aerial the German people and to discourage an invasion at-invasion unless its advanspread fears of imminent tempt rather than provoke tage in the air is truly over-

Hitler was able to overprecisely what he has been trying without avail for It is altogether likely, year to achieve in England. however, that the German Crete, therefore, has served to convince any sceptics in

the strategic picture in the More than any of the Even the air forces have

has greatly exaggerated the British aviation had been. highly desirable from the power Crete despite the glider as a component of forced to withdraw, leaving the air weapon. It is, after the air undefended, did Hitall, simply a supplementary ler begin to land troops in parachute, dropped at some the interior of the island in distance from the landing real numbers. point. It is used less for bulk than for delivery of such components of the invading force as cannot withstand the heavy jolt parachute landing. the Nazi high command comprises not only fragile equipment, but overweight condition for an invasion of generals with expanded waistlines who must be let down gently to the ground like other perishable goods.

then would have been unable to prevent a wholesale destruction of their expeditionary forces before they The comment on Crete touched ground. Not until

> Thus the tactical principle demonstrated in Crete merely confirmed the fact that the British Isles are still invulnerable to invasion and that the fears deliberately stirred up by German interpretations of the event are unfounded. The Royal Air Force remains unbeaten in the air over those islands, and an invasion is consequently out of the question.

BARRACK-ROOM

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

CHARLIE the Chancer asks a a fly. • question, in his usual overadopts the frenzied tone of a Stop t' fight! fire-spotter on the roofs of Gomorrah.) He says:-

"Are we winning this war or are we losing this war? Somebody tell me that!"

We see the Schoolmaster gathering his powers of argument, but before he can speak the Poacher, unfolding himself like a carpenter's ruler from the Roscoe still couldn't keep Bob bed on which he has been lying, says: "What'st mean, sonnie?"

me sonnie," says Charlie. "Are Roscoe went in like a bull to says Charlie the Chancer. we winning or are we losing?" finish him, but he couldn't finish ·"Neithèr.'

"Aha!" yells Charlie. "Now 'oo's talking tripe? Either you win a war or you lose a war. Ain't that right?"

The Poacher says, "Ay." "Then you're either winning or you're losing.

Charlie the Chancer says that he will be blowed.

"I knew a lad called Roscoe," says the Poacher. "A lad of thirty, as went maybe sixteen stone, that worked quarrying stone all day iong and was so Yet another consideration strong he could carry four hun-

> "He used to win many a tenbob note at boxing-booths. Professional 'd wear, himself out hitting Roscoe, and then Roscoe 'd. hit professional just once.

> "This Roscoe was a rough Ind. He used to bother wi' a lass. This lass didn't care about Roscoe, like, but fancied twenty, that went maybe twelve

"One Saturday they met, and Rascoe had been on t'-whisky,

and he picked on Bob, like, and "Hammers and shovels could-

Roscoe just flapped his right hand and knocked him down lak -Stanley-gaol-appears-to-offer-heated-manner.—(If-that-man-ules,-and-Bob-went-down-four-pieces, did our Bob, and he won than inch by inch on the ground, says "It looks like rain," he teen times, till we shouted: that fight, and he married lass, a line must be drawn between

day out on t' moor.

goes in again, and goes down lery. again, and comes up again like come. They don't come gamer 'n Bob. Roscoe was harder

Who was winning then? "Twenty minutes went, and Bob? How cans't say?" down. Bob was hitting back, ning, but only he, and God knew the adversary is broken. He closed Roscoe's right eye; it." and went down. He got in a "What I say; and don't call left on Roscoe's other eye, and

man. He went in fighting, and by no man—specially Roscoe.

"And after forty solid man air power; minutes it was Bob who was doing the hitting, wi' Roscoe fight; when nations can be attacked as "This went on fifteen min-ing blind; and he cut Roscoe to a totality from above, rather and is a happy man to this day, military campaigns for physical "'Stop nowt,' says Bob, and though a Bombardier in t' Artil- possession of territories and

: "But tell me this, sonniea wildcat, covered wi blood but when little Bob was going down full o' fight and game as they on t' grass wi's face running red lak a cut beetroot, and Roscoe stood without a markthan the rock he used to cut. who was winning? -

"That's my point exactly," "Oh pipe dahn," says the Lad from the Elephant and Castle.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



It needs to be repeated, because the idea has not yet been grasped by most observers, that they arranged to meet on t' Sun- n't have kept. Bob down, be- if Hitler ever does achieve cause he was kind of fighting domination of the skies over the "It will all t' odds in t' world for this lass, like. She would British Isles, invasion will be agin Bob, but Bob feared no of had Bob anyway, but Bob entirely unnecessary. The whole wasn't going to be pushed about area, including its land and sea defences, would then lie helpless under the hammering of Ger-

> In the present aviation age, campaigns of annihilation. For the former, it is essential that ground troops take over, whether by land, sea or air; all three methods have been employed in this war. For the latter, to eliminate an enemy by pulverising its strength, troops "Was Roscoe? He lost. Was are superfluous, since the object can be accomplished by air Siberia says: "Bob was win- power if the aerial resistance of

It is the good fortune of Britain that these facts, now evident to those not hopelessly committed to outmoded strategic notions, had not been fully recognised by Hitler's military advisers before the war started. The full realisation came to them only when they were stymied by the R.A.F. in the attempt to cross the English Channel. It was then that they learned that to cross even a 20mile water gap it is essential to take control of the zir. Having failed to foresee this, the Germans lacked aircraft capable of doing the job. In the past year they have hacked away at the islands with makeshift air equipment, meanwhile, we must assume, building types of aeroplanes for the specific tactical

However, this time the British have an even start in the race of aircraft construction. From such indications as the outside world has been vouchsafed thus far, we are justified in assuming that the British can at least hold their own, and therefore continue their defensive control In the air. The question is whother the strength of the British Isles will suffice to stand the continuous slow hacking, from above until such time as Enge land, reinforced by supplies, can deliver two air punches for Hitler's one. - Copyright 1941; by United Press.

20 Years His Wife-And He Had Never Seen Her

Violette, the woman who married a man who had never seen her, and whose love story is part of the history of St Dunstan's Hospital, is alone again.

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political welfare. I believe that in massage, these changes will bring further improvement. It is certainly true that romance in "The Spirit of St Dunwe are now entering a period of stan's," which she published about greater opportunity than we have had before for political welfare, and I can assure you that so far as the Government is concerned we realise that the opportunity has been given.

"It is true as Mr Attlee has said that She taught Braille to Edmund Toft, there is a war on two fronts; it is only a year older than herself. true in the sense that there is already a war in the nir-I would say in One day she found him with his actual fact on more than two fronts hand in his hands, Violette records for the Mediterranean is the third in her book. He told her of his love, front in which a very vigorous war and of the hopelessness he felt in at sea and in the nir is at this moment knowing it. She declared it would

"It is true that the German plans him. had to be made on the assumption. In 1921 Mr Toft had found his new discloses, to the enemy what action help. -may or may not be our future plan or intentions.

tion, Mr Eden referred to the freez- could never see me." ling measure recently instituted. He said: "These freezing measures are not, as seem to be thought by some people, framed to permit transactions, which are not expressly forbidden. On the contrary, they automatically forbid all transactions except those

which are expressly permitted.
"I cannot disclose details of the manner in which this policy is going to be applied. It will be worked out throughout with the closest collaborafion and frankest discussions between the British Government here, the Dominions, India, Burma, the Colonies and the Governments of the United States and the Netherlands. Collaboration

"The two latter governments have furnished us with full particulars and comprehensive information of their continuing regarding the application and operation of these measures,

to exchange views and information necessary for a common undertsanding on such a far-reaching experi- with a threatened strike of hospital empty, 82 tons fully loaded. ment as the freezing orders repre- staffs in Oslo and possibly the whole sent, but work is now practically of Norway (cables a correspondent complete. These steps were not on the German frontier). lightly taken.

'executed.

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Japanese Manufacture

Malesty's Ambassador in Tokyo ment and dismissal of hospital staffs. drew the attention of the Japanese Foreign Minister to this newspaper campaign which alleged, among other things, that we are intriguing in Thailand, that British military preparations—are—threatening—Japanese interests, and that in consequence Thailand should in her own interests Re-organisation of the Royal Auscome to an early understanding tralian Air Force to provide for all with Japan, the Power which con-possible wortime emergencies and trols Indo-China.

this kind of thing could only mean ments were announced to-day by Mr that someone in authority in Japan R. McEwen, the Commonwealth Air was endeavouring to manufacture a Minister. case for Japanese intervention in That territory.

He added "If a step of this kind was coming on top of the recent action in Indo-China it must inevitably give rise to a most serious situation between Great Britain and Japan. Sir Robert Craigie then gave to Admiral Toyoda the most formal assurance that all these reports of last night. He was Chaleman of a British aggressive designs against shipping and colliery company and Thuiland were, of course, utterly it is estimated that he gave one half baseless. The truth is that we have a million Pounds to charity. for over a century had friendly relations with Thailand. British Policy

than to maintain those relations, but from Zagreb to the "II Liccolo" factured in Sydney, Government "You have been guilty of a very serithan to maintain those relations, but states that more than 100 Com- authorities consider that the 11 ous charge.

It is no less true that any action states that more than 100 Com- authorities consider that the 11 ous charge.

Lord Beaverbreok is continuing lifs which would threaten that independ to dooth for torsion bombs. mediate concern to this country, the military exercises of the Axis- season. more particularly as threatening the sponsored Creatian army yesterday. security of Singapore."

yet be heeded." Ourselves And China

Mr Eden proceeded: "Let me add ing. this about another country in the Far on the part of Japan naturally has East. There is no alliance, formal or the result of bringing China and ourinformal, between this country and selves closer and closer together. China, but every fresh forward move The result is more intimate consulta-

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for the curtain of lifelong darkness has fallen; but there also is hope, for are learning to be blind, and soon will go out into the world useful, confident and happy citizens."

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Head In Hands

be no sacrifice on her part to marry

of a war on two fronts. This is what career, was firmly set on the ladder Mr Attlee meant and this in no way of success, with his wife Violette's

Later she said, "We have been ideally happy. Never once was there any doubt in my mind about the Turning to the Far Eastern situa- wisdom of marrying a man who

Unwilling Workers

Nearly every blg war factory in ward a hangar, Germany now has its own concentration camp, called "Umschulung- the performance. The plane was in slager" (retaining centre) set up to the nir 56 minutes. punish those workers who do not submit to Nazi factory discipline.

beams from one end of the camp to motored bomber has a 212-foot wing. attitude. The same collaboration is the other as a punishment to over- spread and a 132-foot fuselage. "It was bound to take a little time but also in the occupied countries, plane carried less than one-fifth of Most have their own-cemeterles.

The "Stockholm Tidningen" re-Intended and will be seriously psychiatrist Roly Gjessing demanded the plane and horizontal stabiliser his surrender. "As to the position in Thailand, Interior remove an incompetent passenger transport,

to the quisling Ministry of the Interior threatening a mass strike if "For that reason on July 31 His politics are mixed with the appoint-

Royal Australian Air Force

MELBOURNE, Aug. 6 (Reuter).the creation of new operational "Our Ambassador pointed out that Commands for all strategic require-

Shipbuilder Dies At Home

HARROGATE, Aug. 6 (UP).—Si John Priestman, 86, one of the leading northern industrialists and shipbullder died at his residence here

Communists Executed

A dispatch from Zagreb to the Mr Eden added in more serious Corriere Della Serra states that all tones "I hope that these words may connected with the bombings-300 persons—were tried and executed within eight hours after the happen-

Government immediately understanding the importance of the freezing order. They themselves not only npproved of the measure but asked that it should be applied to China so that it might be more effective against Japan. That friendly collaboration with China will continue and I pray will grow. That friendship will con-tinue to grow independently of the Japanese attitude.

Reaction to Aggression "But the point I make is that Japanese forward aggression invariably results in two friends who have no

aggressive intentions getting closer und closer together." ... Referring to the Middle East situation, Mr Eden said: "We have said over and over again that this country has no territorial ambitions in this war. We seek no territory www.whore. We did not go to war to enlarge our frontiers. We went to war because the Nazi menace threatened the life of Europe and our own lives and freedom as it threatens to-day the beople of the world. We went to war to resist aggression; not to steal prizes, pilter or loot."



TROOPS BY PLANE—Uncle Sam, watching proceedings in war abroad, gives his young men lessons in transportation of themselves and their equipment by plane, at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas. Above, soldiers ride in transport plane. Note field gun at rear of compartment.

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FUEHRER

Jorge Gonzalez von Marces,

shots at police from a house in

Hid Soldier

Sent_To_Prison.

in the corner of the front room,

Man In Bed

"There appeared to be someone else

in the bed, and when I pulled the

an absentee soldier,

) off as a ljoke."

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Major Umstead grinned broadly in hrer," was taken to an insane admitting he might have been a little asylum for observation recently Judy's Pups (W. Matthews \$20, A. Workers have to carry heavy nervous as he took off. The fourafter he engaged police in an

exchange of pistol fire and come their obstinacy. These camps | Aboard were seven men, in place finally fell victim to a tenr gas | DSRS/D170 (third donation) are established not only in Germany, of the ultimate crew of 10. The attack its 11,000 gallons fuel capacity. The quisling authorities are faced Builders' statistics rate it as 41 tons Socialist Popular Vanguard Party which is charged with

Tail Equals Wing

Engineers say there is as much which he barricaded himself ghtly taken.

The "Stockholm Tidningen" re- Engineers say there is as much which he parricaded himself. The Treasurer of the University of before they succeeded in forcing. Hongkong wishes to acknowledge the treasurer of the plane and horizontal stabiliser his surrender. that the quisling Ministry of the alone as in the wing of a normal 10-

A large, soundproofed, heated and ally immune to arrest. ventilated bridge deck in the forward and upper end of the fuselage houses the ship's pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radio operator and engineer. Remainder of the normal operating crew consists of a chief mechanic and four relief crew members.

Their accommodations include a galley, wardroom and cabin, with sleeping quarters for eight on fulllength three-quarter wide berths. If used on attack mission the ship are in the Army were sent to prison peals to the charltable, perhaps there may man the battle stations.

Dried Eggs For Great Britain

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Ten egg drying plants are being clothes down I found a man halfway imported into Australia from China, down the bed. and these, it is understood, will be "Bedford told me the man was her installed in Victoria and New South husband, but later he admitted that Wales. An additional unit based on he was 'Mead." "Our polley has no other object ROME, Aug. B (UP).-A report American patterns is being manu- The chairman told the women:

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memory of the late Mr A. G. Botelho), 300 Kowloon Bowling Green Club plotting a putsch, fired about 20 Mr R. C. Olive (eighth donation) ... 200
whote at volice from a hours in Prof. Walter Brown (monthly dona-

ceived to date, in response to the appeal Members of the Parliamentary for \$100,000 required to purchase equip-Committees of the Conservative and Laboratories: ment for the new Northcoto Science The huge fuselage is double-decked. Liberal Parties asked Radical Raul Mr & Mrs D. C. Edmondston, \$2,500;

Mr G. P. de Martin, \$100; Mr Ng Chak-), \$100; Dr & Mrs Sclwyn Clarke, \$100;

Young Wives fare Council acknowledges with many thanks a donation of \$1,000 from the British Fund for Relief in China, towards the \$7,000 still needed for this year's work. The Board of Administrators also promised to give a final \$2,500 when the other-\$3,500 has been bottoined by the

be one or several people who would would carry extra crew members to for a month by Coalville, Leies., donate this sum of \$3,500 for the refugee magistrates, recently, for concealing and destitute poor of the Colony. The condition of some of these people is iamentable, and with the increased prices A police inspector said that when of foodstuffs, the daily meals given at gearching for Sapper A. J. Mead, he the four Food Kitchens is often the only visited the house where the two mourishment these persons get.

women lived. One of them, Alice Kitchens was \$30,000. Towards this, the Burton, said that the soldier was not British Fund for Relief of Distress in China donated \$10,000, Lady Pollock col-"By the light of my torch," he donation and promise of a further sum, added, "I saw the other woman, an amount of \$3,500 is still to be collect-Gladys Bedford, and a child in bed ed:

China Morning Post, and marked "Food

Eye Operations On Lord Beaverbrook

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, has recently undergone two 'ye operations. The first was performed in March, and "recently Lhe surgeons operated again.

Bomber Fund

\$100; the twelfth from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, \$200; "Judy's" pupples contributed \$70, from Mr. W. Matthews \$20, Mr A. J. Osmund \$15, and Mr H. W. Mills \$35, (per Mrs Hogg.) A further donation from the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and the third from the Music Box at the Lido (\$100) were included in the day's collections, which are given below. The Fund now totals \$2,452,251.84.

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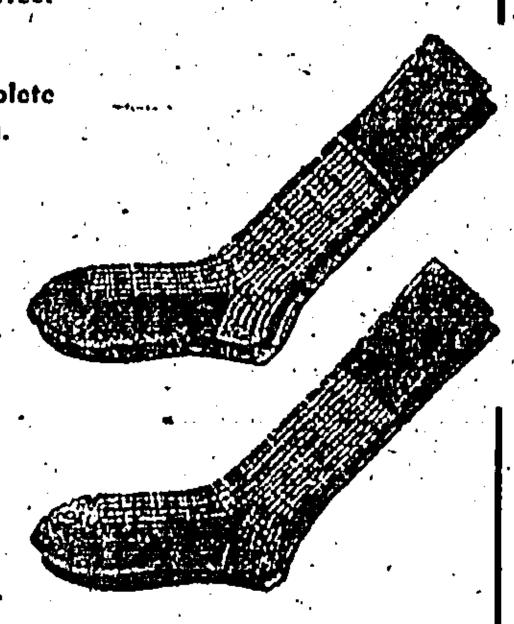
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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Activity Among League's Cellar Dwellers

Four-way Struggle In First Division: Interest In Junior Sections

WHILE CRAIGENGOWER C.C. advanced another step towards the First Division championship last week by scoring a clean-sweep win over Recreio "B" at King's Park, the bottom teams in the League were seen in a scramble for points. Of the four teams concerned, only the Civil Service were bealen, Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Docks and Kowloon B.G.C. "B" winning their matches by four points to one each.

Neck-and-neck Finish

In the Second Division, Kowloon Football Club have caught up with the leaders, Kowloon Tong, who though down on two rinks, won on aggregate and thus secured three points. The two teams are now on level terms, with 35 points each. A neck-to-neck finish between them is indicated.

remains very much the same. ed. Minu and F. Cullen had their last head to play and the position was As expected, Kowloon Bowling that the Indians needed four to tie Green defeated Club de Recreio, and five to win. This provided an by 4-1, while at Sookunpoo the exciting finish, for Khan and Yusuf, Indians missed an opportunity Minu's No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, of making a clean sweep when w. Greig, Cullen's No. 3, drew third one of their rinks, after leading shot. leaders.

DEST match of the day in the D senior division was that at Club de Recrelo where the champions had the better of K.B.G.C. "A" by four points to one. Only visiting skip to win was A. J. Hall, who, with G. H. Sherriff as his No. 3, defeated R. F. Recrelo skips, J. F. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, won comfortably, but sprang two inches too far back, he the standard of play was always would have done so.

close in two of them.

U. M. Omar's unbeaten rink were rink, and only four shots separated if it failed. them at the end.

The same margin of victory was scored by B. W. Bradbury over Eddle Souza, but here success might have gone either way as there was never very much between the two rinks all through.

The last five heads in the Souza-Bradbury encounter had to be played on an adjoining rink following the shower which came down shortly before 7 p.m. The Portuguese, who had been holding Bradbury's men

nt the end of his game against A. P.

Ingathered four extremely valuable R. S. Meadows, who managed only points at the expense of the Indians, who lived up to their reputation of

being a week away team. Actually there was only one shot in it in aggregate, but this was due to the fine work of A. K. Minu's rink who completely outplayed their opponents to win by 17 shots.

But despite this, the Indians could

The Third Division standing | When these two rinks had finish-

by 20-4, lost by one shot in a A. H. Rumjahn, No. 3 to Minu, was the whole, however, garnered He carried out this order perfectly, four points and are still 2½ his next wood—Greig having gone points behind the League wide with his second—he was asked to push the jack a couple of inches further back.

He again got through the port to hit the jack but did not quite achieve what he intended to do and the position was not improved, the Indians still lying three.

Minu had a great chance of winning the match-provided that Cullen Luz by five shots. The other two failed with his last wood, of course -and but for the fact that the jack

He played on the bunch of woods covering the jack, intending to push ON the same green, Craigengower the kitty back slightly, which would have brought two of his back woods defeated Recrelo "B" on all into the count, but was just too heavy rinks, though the scores were quite and though he succeeded in making counters out of the back woods, one

> creditable performance, all the was resumed they fell to pieces. more so in that they conceded only

the redoubtable J. Shepherd, whose published. A. E. Contes, who has been out second defeat in the League it was. In the pairs, the best matches

T Hunghom, Kowloon Docks husband laid it on pretty heavily on Gowan.

five shots against his opponent's 32. As a result of this clean sweep, the Footballers are on the same footing with Kowloon Tong, who were saved from defeat at the hands of the Prison Officers' Club by the excellent play of J. L. Stephens' rink.



J. E. Noronha (Recreio) giving his skip the line. A. thrilling finish. The team on then asked to trail the jack a foot. Hyde-Lay and G. W. Deacon (Kowloon B.G.C.) looking on.—

Programme For Saturday's Combined Aquatic

THE ATTRACTIVENESS of Saturday's grand combined gala has passed beyond the ranks of the ordinary enthusiast and its appeal to all is resulting in a surprisingly rapid sale of

of the other two rinks to give their side a major share of the points.

THERE was nothing outstanding in 1 the Third Division matches. The Northcote, Governor, and Major given a good game by J. J. Basto's fourth shot. At was a good try even League leaders, Kowloon Bowling General C. M. Maltby, new G.O.C., Green and Indians, won their mat- and Commodore A. C. Collinson will ches and thus retain their positions, be present. The Bowling Green conceded a Notable among the ranks of the day in the Third Round. no means weak Police side was a the match for a while and when play for this Meeting.

E. C. Fincher had a good win over L the Open Pairs and the quarter- middle and long distance champion, Ted Post while Tommy Madar did finals of the Open Rinks was made is absent. very well up to the rain, lost their extremely well to have the better of last Saturday and has already been

of the game for a couple of weeks, In the third rink, N. J. Bebbington appear to be A. M. Omar and U. will be as follows: anotable part in Bradbury's success.
Thanks to good work by his No. 1,
A. A. Razack, who again was consistently on the jack, and by his No. 2, L. Gaddi, who was very steady,
C. S. Rosselet had ten shots to spare

To share the honours.

And Jock Fender had a great game in omar v. C. Gowland and J. McCut-cheon; H. A. Alves and F. V. V.
Ribeiro (holders) v. J. A. Remedies and Miss Ho Wal-ling; V.R.C.: Miss V. Churn, and Miss J.
A. Gutierrez, W. Cameron, and Miss J.
C. Guterrez, Miss V. Churn, and Miss J.
A. Gutierrez, Miss V. Churn, and Miss J.
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The Craigengower and the control of the co

In the rinks, if both Omar's rink
and Rosselet's rink get through
their third round matches—which

A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson and N. at the time of writing have not yet been played-it will be a veritable meeting of the glants when they handicap clash. This game, if it comes off,

Winning by 36-4 against A. W. In the other three games in this take only one point as A. R. Dallah Hircock, J. Jamieson, J. W. Fitzgerald round, if paper form counts for any-

Prices are \$5, \$2 and \$1 and most of the better seats have already been taken. It should be noted that there is limited ac-

commodation. Their Excellencies Sir Geoffry

LOWLOON C.C., like Kowloon point to Recrelo, but the Indians combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. swimmers In Docks, collected four valuable | should have had a clean sweep |nas- | are Noel Hammond and Wilfred points and seem to have got fur- much as A. M. Wahab's four were Lawrence, past champions, who with ther away from danger of relega- lending 20-4 and should not have reigning champions at the moment tion. Their victory over the by been beaten. The rain interrupted will form a brilliant galaxy of stars

In the Chinese team will be Nu Nin, but because the events are THE draw for the third round of sprint relays, Chan Chun-nam, the

Programme

7. Comedy Act, 8. V.H.C. members 50 yards back-stroke

9. Men's stee-style relay (6 x 50) - Basketball League Chinese: Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Cnipromises to be one of the hest matches in the tournament.
In the other three games in this
round, if paper form counts for any
Thinese: Ng Nin, Isul Hang, Wong Siu-lun, Ng Chun-man and hung, Wong Siu-lun, Ng Chun-man and Shek Kam-pui; V.R.C.: D. Hutchinson, W.
Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson.

10. Diving Exhibition.—Chinese Wong take only one point as A. R. Dallah was nine shots down to A. Calman and W. J. Bagley, Stephens' rink and M. R. Abbas was the same margin lown to M. Ferguson.

Hircock, J. Jamieson, J. W. Fitzgerald round, if paper form counts for any thing, the rinks led by J. Shepherd, thing, the rinks led by J. Shepherd

12, Inter-Club water-polo. At the conclusion of the gala, there

will be dancing to music supplied by

Art Caneiro and his orchestra, by

courtesy of the Peninsula Hotel.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-A number of southern football clubs. including 11 in London, having decided to play their own League Cup events this season, have been expelled from the Football. Lea-

The controversy goes back several weeks when Londoners objected to fixtures fald down by the League on the grounds of excessive travelling. They suggested their own league, which other southern clubs joined. The Football Lyngue thereupon threatened expulsion if the southerners did not

fulfil the original fixtures. The Londoners held a meeting and stood by their decision, whereupon the expulsion, which concerns such famous und Tottenham; came Into force foilowing a further League meeting last and Chan Sui-luk.

Shares Cancelled

It was then decided that in the ununimous opinion of the Football Langue management committee, all 13 southern clubs who refused to fulfil the fixtures made for them had, by their action, ceased to be members of the Football Lengue and the committee resolved that the shares in the League held by the eight-full members were now can-The four clubs who joined the Lon-

Brighton, Reading and Watford,

Strange **Brothers** Eliminated

THE FAMILY RINK of the Strange brothers-E.L., S., H.C. and H.E.—were eliminated from the Colony lawn bowls rinks championship last night when they met the strong Cralgengower four of R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S Landolt and C. S. Rosselet at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and were beaten 22-15.

Rosselet's rink have thus entered the quarter-finals and will probably meet their Club-mates-A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar- some time next week. as this second C.C.C. rink have yet to play A. Hyde-Lay's four on Sun-

Open Pairs Match

At the Club de Recreio, yesterday, G. E. Thomson and E. V. Searle had a close and exciting game against H. Gittins and W. J. Howard, winning by 17-15.

HONGKONG F.C. rinks for Satur-The programme and competitors day's League matches will be: 2nd, Div. v. K. Tong (away)-B. I

H.K. ELECTRIC R.C. will be represented by: v. Rowloon B.G.C. (away).—R A. Owens, E L. Groome, W. E. Macfarlane and A. F. Paul; J. F. Barron, R. F. Gregory, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan; W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny.

CLOSE GAMES AT Y.M.C.A.

China Win Again

Two well contested matches in the basketball league were played at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night. South China beat Ping Ching 36-31 and National University beat Yu Leang 39-31. Still rejoicing over their win against Sing Tao, last week, South China were Sing Tao, last week, South China were over-confident against Ping Ching and were inclined to take things too easy. South China opened the score but their opponents nearly always followed with an equal number of points. At half-time, South China was leading 19-17. The second half saw South China showing more interest but they were nearly too late as Ping Ching took advantage of the slackness and followed goal with goal. The winners rallied towards the closing minutes.

Second Match

The game between National University and Yu Leang was much more lively, and although the former were by far the faster, they found it difficult to have the court to theinselves.

Varsity "started" off well but like South China were too sure of themselves and began to slacken towards the end of the first half. The stamina of the hardier Yu Leang players proved an advantage in the second half when the losers piled up goal after goal to bring the scores level late in the half. Varsity's victory may be attributed to tenms as Arsenal. Chelsed, Brentford the fine combination of their forward trlo, Yu Shui-luen, Chang Sang-kow

Goal-scorers: South China .- Shek Chun-chi (3), Chung Ling (6). Chang Yuk-kwan (2), Sul Kit-man (4), Shek Tsin-tak (a). Ng Shin-chiu (13). Ping Ching.-Chan Yu-ling (4), Sing

Ynn-wing (12), Fung Chik-hung (2), Lo King-sing (4), Ho Kwok-chu (4), Lo Pak-tat (3), Pun Wing-ting, (2). National University Yu Shul-luen (11), Chan Sang-kow (12), Pun Kamhung (6), Chan Sul-luk (10). Yn Leang-Ng Chi-nagai (18), Leung in revolt are Aldershot, Wal-hung (9), Kam Yim (1), Wong Yuot-cho (1), Cho Sal-wong (2)





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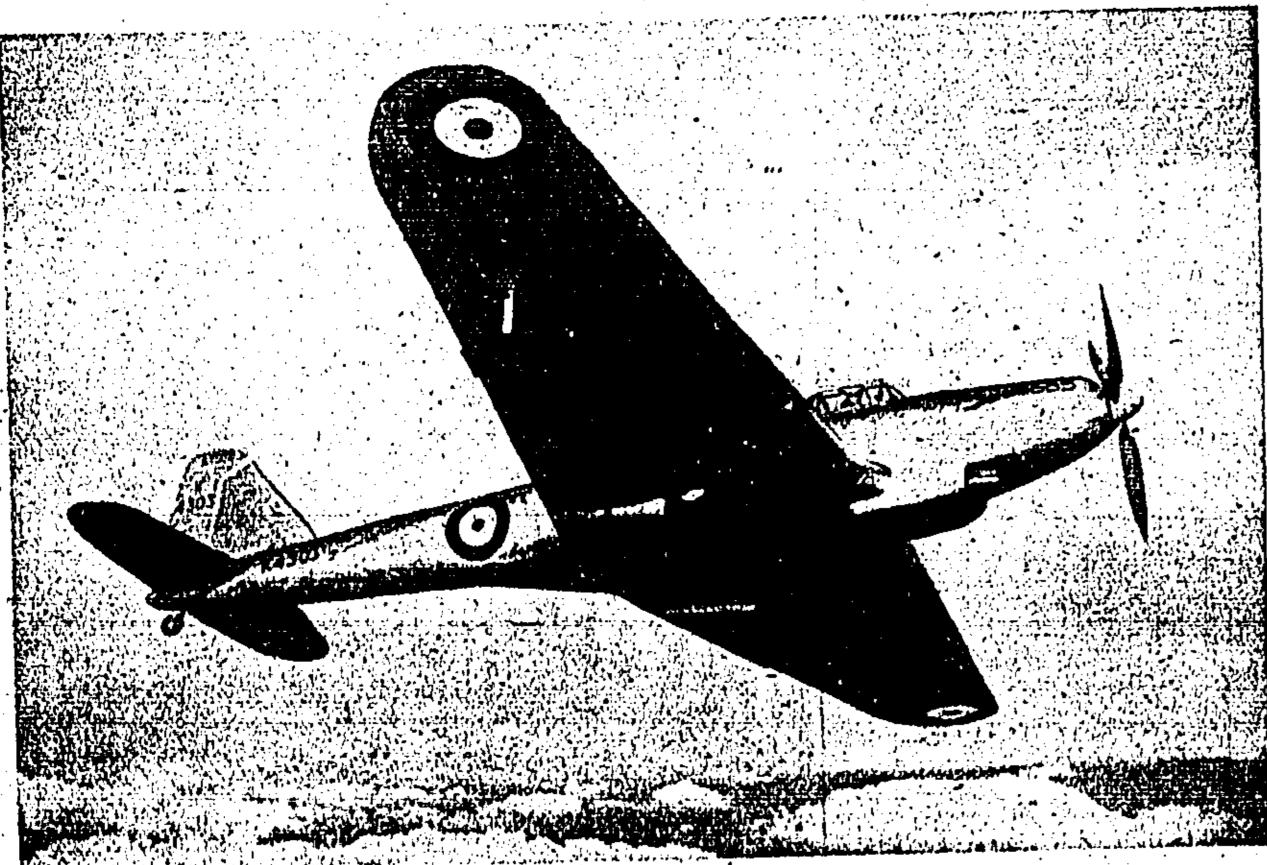
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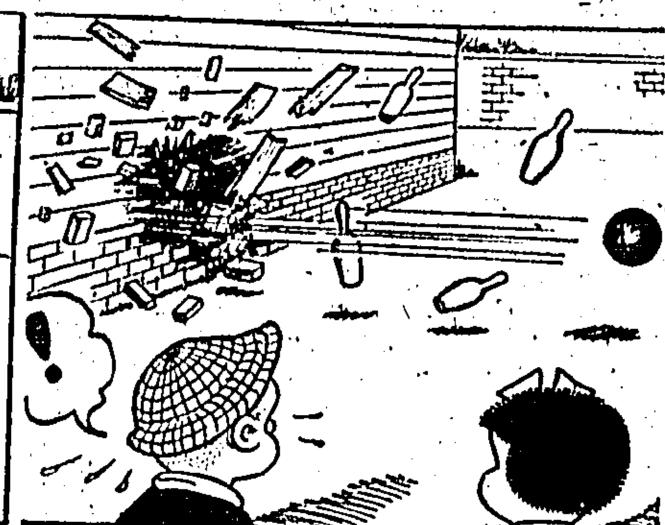


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Wireless waves have frequently been compared with the Jones the bearing from north on which waves set up in a pond when a stone is thrown into it. If the the aerial must be erected. listener imagines he is stationed somewhere in the pond these waves will pass him with a certain regularity. This regularity is determined first by the speed with which the waves travel outwards, and secondly on the separation between the successive wave crests.

So it is with wireless-waves, loccasions when the B.B.C. transmis- of signal strength. The centre line stance known as the ether, behaviour increases the frequency of concerned. which permentes solid objects the 'bad days' will get less and less. as well as the atmosphere, and travel outwards from the transmitting station just as do the reason why the power of a transmit- B.B.C. Empire Service is to enable waves in the pond. The speed ter should not be put up indefinitely, the engineers to adjust the transmitwith which they travel is the same as the speed of light— tener receives, it is necessary to in- to take the service to the various 186,000 miles a second,

per second, expressed 'Me/s', and the referred to as 'gilt-edged'. same thing.

Wavelengths Altered

No doubt at some time or other every overseas listener to B.B.C. programmes has wondered why the transmissions he receives are sometimes on one wavelength and sometimes on another. For example, a receive a service on the 31 m. band between 0457 and 0700 G.M.T. on the 19 m, band between 0630 and 1000, on the 13 m. band between 1055 and 1330, and on the 16 m. band between 1345 and 1630, and so on. Surely, it is argued, it would be much more convenient if one of these bands were chosen to cover the whole period?

that long-distance transmission be so badly absorbed that they will never reach their destination, Therefore, there is a certain optimum wavelength that can be used at any time. This optimum wavelength varies in a most complex manner, being much lower, for example, at night than it is in the day, altering with the seasons of the year, and generally reacting to various other conditions,

Hence, if the B.B.C. were to transmit their programmes on one wavelength, only at certain times of the day could they be received at any one place. By altering the wave-

As has been explained, the optimum wavelength depends on conditions in the ionosphere. It also depends on the distance that the receiver is from the transmitter-so the waves may reach the receiver in a single 'hop', that is, after being reflected by the ionosphere only once or they may go round the world in recently. a series of 'hops', that is, with successive reflections from the ionosphere to the earth and back again, habeas corpus and ordered the Budd was said to be a person of As the result of recent investiga- release of Captain Charles hostile association: tions of the ionosphere, it is now Henry Bentinck Budd, R.E. a body in the Home Office made out known with some accuracy what the former Worthing councillor, this thing I don't know," said the state of the ionosphere is at various who claimed he was unlawfully judge. "Despite inquiries, we are of the year and at various intitudes. detained under Defence Regula- not told. In general, where there is sunlight tions, the lonosphere is enpable of reflectis darkness. By knowing where we until 1939, in which year he joined never emanated from him at all." therefore, and by determining the number of hops required to get judgment, said Sir John Anderson, there, we can fix the places where then Home Secretary, Issued a the waves will be reflected from the general and vague order directing the Home Secretary had reasonable graphs, we can then obtain a very ing Captain Budd.

length will be. This optimum wavelength is only a were, or had been, members of an mistake by the Home Office that had guess at what the average should be, organisation. and on some days will give better transmission conditions than on A document was presented to that has occurred here, and there is others. These variations are caused Captain Budd as representing the no explanation, I am lost in

They occur in the abstract sub- sions are imperfectly received. It is of the beam is chosen to fall on any hoped that as our knowledge of the important areas lying in the area Why Not Increase Power?

but it must be remembered that, in ters and other apparatus to the variorder to double the signal the lis- ous wavelengths which are required crease the power at the transmitter parts of the globe. In a wireless set It will be seen, then, that there is four times. Such a power-increase a change of wavelength is achieved a fixed relationship between the fre- makes little difference in the cost of merely by turning a switch or adquency of the waves—that is, the operating the transmitting station justing a knob, but in a short-wave number of wave crests passing a when the total power is small, but in- transmitter, where much power is fixed point every second—and the creases it a great deal when the re- being handled, such simple switching wave length—that is, the distance gion of high powers is reached, devices are quite out of the question between the wave crests. The fre- Which, incidentally, explains why -the various functions must be carquency of short waves is usually re- this method of increasing the signal ried out separately, and may involve ferred to in units of a million cycles strength at the receiver is sometimes quite considerable manual labour.

metres. The wavelength in metres is a good signal at a particular place is occupy a space about the size of a requency in Mc/s. Thus a wave- that the available energy can be same circuit would have to be housed length of 30 metres is equivalent to a directed in the best direction. This, on a truck about the size of a bath ing failed to register and profrequency of 10 Me/s. It is im- of course, gives an increase of signal chair. material, therefore, whether a in one place at the expense of the Not only must the circuits in the tration certificate as required by transmission is referred to in metres signal at another, but it is usually transmitter be altered every time the or Me/s since they both mean the found that this causes little difficulty wavelength is changed, but the the Alien Registration Act. Reowing to the fact that one area will aerials themselves must be switched gistration of foreigners began on require a programme either at a over. This often involves switching June 23 and closed on July 21. different time or in a different lan- processes some distance from the Under the statute, failure to reguage, or on a different wavelength transmitter itself—as much as in any event.

quite a considerable improvement by distance to perform the operation. of not more than Pesos 5,000 putting up a similar-though neces- In addition, switching arrangements fine or an imprisonment of not listener in South Africa, according to the B.B.C.'s current schedule, will ceive best from the direction in must take place at the programme more than one year or both. which the transmitter lies. Informa- source, and the co-ordinating of all tion on this subject is contained in a these functions makes short breaks fendant without a registration cer- More than 260 American ambooklet entitled "Receiving the in the programme inevitable, B.B.C. Overseas Services" available from the B.B.C.

Directions For Transmission

tion for the shortest route between wanted station fades out and a neigh-Probably every questioner realises two places in the world is not so bouring station comes in. is simple as it might appear. If the made possible only by the reflection reader considers a map of the world not challenged, but its cause is cerpass right through it, while at other Actually, however, the shortest path keep its frequency absolutely con-unavailable.

that shows the direction of this short- the expense involved. In many reest path-or, as it is called, Great ceivers, the locally-generated waves Circle Path-from London to any- are apt to wander, especially when where in the world. The map takes the receiver is 'warming up'. the form of a circle centred upon Consequently, the effect of the London, the circumference of the combination of the transmitted waves circle really representing the Anti- and the locally-generated waves, podes. A straight line drawn on selected by the tuning of the rethis map is then the Great Circle ceiver, alters, and ultimately brings route and the route which the wire- in the neighbouring unwanted transless waves will take, and it gives at mission.

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Wavelength Wanders

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goes from London over Norway and stant, but for the waves generated in the listener's receiver such precau-A special map has been prepared tions are quite impossible owing to

length as the day advances, there is a much greater chance of maintaining a reliable service. Captain Detained On "Worthless Order"

Action taken by the Home Office under Sir John Anderson was strongly criticised by King's Bench judges

The court granted a writ of It wrongly alleged that Captain

Mr Justice Hemphreys, giving

good idea of what the optimum wave- The Home Secretary had no power to detain people simply because they said this was not the first case of a

Not Original Order

by random effects that cannot be authority for the detention, but it amazement."

"It appears that Captain Budd has ing shorton waves than where there ber of the British Union of Fascists from the Home Secretary which That document, he added, was t worthless piece of paper,

There was also no evidence that lonosphere. By consulting various the detention of 25 persons, includ- cause to suppose it was necessary to exercise control over Capt. Budd. Mr Justice Singleton, agreeing, be destroyed or badly undermined,

> come before the court of late. ."When I see the complete mistake

predicted as yet, and so there are was nothing like the original order. Mr Justice Tucker also concurred, foundations.



DUBLIN CASUALTY-Victim of Nazi air raid on neutral Dublin, Eiro, receives first aid after rescue from debris. Naxis said flier had made mistake and passed over wrong territory.

Chinese Held In Manila On Alien Law Charge

The first case in Manila of violation of the Alien Registration Law which went into effect on June 23 was filed a week ago As an example, a simple tuned- against Loy Foy, a Chinese. The complaint was brought in the wavelength is usually measured in A much cheaper method of giving circuit in a wireless receiver may Manila Court of First Instance by Assistant Fiscal Julio Villamor.

Loy Foy is charged with havquarter of a mile perhaps—and the gister within the period pre-The listener, himself can achieve engineer on duty must travel this scribed subjects one to a penalty!

Police authorities found the de- LONDON, Aug. 4 (UP).tificate accidentally, reports the bulances have been operating "Manila Bulletin." Loy Foy was arrested on a charge of theft and was taken to the city fiscal's office. On the past year rushing bomb being asked to show his registration victims to hospitals, meeting certificate, Loy Foy admitted he had trains to take sick evacuated none. Bail for his provisional liber-

office of the Bureau of Immigration thers and aged, infirm persons. The accuracy of the observation is on Juan Luna continued with the to safe districts, carrying lifeof the waves in a region of the upper of the familiar type—that is, Mer- tainly not the fault of the transmit- registrants. According to Amador completion of the registry of partial giving blood for transfusions cator's Projection—and makes a ter. The signal a listener tunes in Buenaseda, in charge of the station, casual estimate of the shortest path is the result of the combination of of the 6,000 partial registrants, 4,797 sphere is not very accommodating in between London and, say, North the waves received from the distant had completed their registration up Ernest Brown, in a letter praisthe manner in which it deals with Island, New Zealand, he will prob- transmitter and similar waves gener- to date. Complete figures on the the waves. At some times of the ably conclude that the path would ated in his own receiver. Great number of alien registrants in Manila day it will allow certain waves to go over Arabia, India, and Australia. pains are taken at the transmitter to as well as in the provinces are still

Buildings That Beat Bombs

Steel And Concrete Are The Best

the most remarkable manner, and Minister said. Engineers.

bombs of the heaviest calibre where contributions through the British the action of small bombs.

lower stories. It is clear that, other things being by \$8,000 weekly.

equal, floors of solld concrete strengthened with filler joists or steel reinforcement stand up better and give more protection against bombing than floors in which lightness has been obtained.

Foundations

adopted.

tee points out that foundations may progress," he said. from the explosion:

is more likely to be overlooked.

American Ambulances In Britain

Useful Services Being Done By The Corps

throughout blitzed Britain for mothers and children to hos-In the meantime, the registration pitals, removing expectant mo-

ing the American ambulance corps on the first anniversary of its founding, said the "remarkable rapidity with which the American ambulance sy a s brought into operation has been matched by the high standard of efficiency which it has attained."

"The maintenance and running of the fleet of some 200 vehicles, with a correspondingly large personnel, distributed over close on 30 stations throughout England, Scotland and Wales, is an undertaking of considerable magnitude, and the efficiency of this large and widespread service is undoubtedly due to the energy with · I which those in charge of the organi-Framed buildings of steel and sation have voluntarily devoted concrete have stood up to bombing in themselves to this enterprise," the

have shown great resistance and re- Mr Gilbert H. Carr is director sillence, states the Science Commit- general of the American ambulance tee of the Institution of Structural organisation. It was founded by American residents in London and They have withstood attacks from maintained entirely by American buildings with brick walls and timber War Relief Society in the United floors have collapsed utterly under States. The corps is operated under the direction of the Ministry of A steel and concrete building, Health. Thus for, more than U.S. although damaged, still stands and \$800,000 have been contributed for gives protection to persons in the operation of the ambulances. Cost of maintaining them is approximate-

Government Thanks

Mr Brown sald that in expressing, one behalf of the British Government, "our warmest thanks for the help! that it is giving in connection with the hospital and ensualty services," The committee recommends that he also wanted to commend the driframed buildings of steel or of rein- vers of the ambulances. "I canforced concrete floors deserve to be not omit to mention particularly the occasions on which the women dri-Emphasising the need for an vers of the American Ambulance examination of damaged buildings have fearlessly gone into action by a qualified engineer, the commit- while severe air raids have been in

It is estimated that in their work both in the actual crater and by shock in the United Kingdom the American ambulances have travelled more This disturbance, being less obvious, than 1,500,000 miles. They have made approximately 25,000 trips Much of the damage attributed to carrying some 60,000 patients to blast is really due to overturning by treatment or sufety. More thur uphenval of the ground below the 100,000 gallons of gasoline have been consumed by these vehicles alone.



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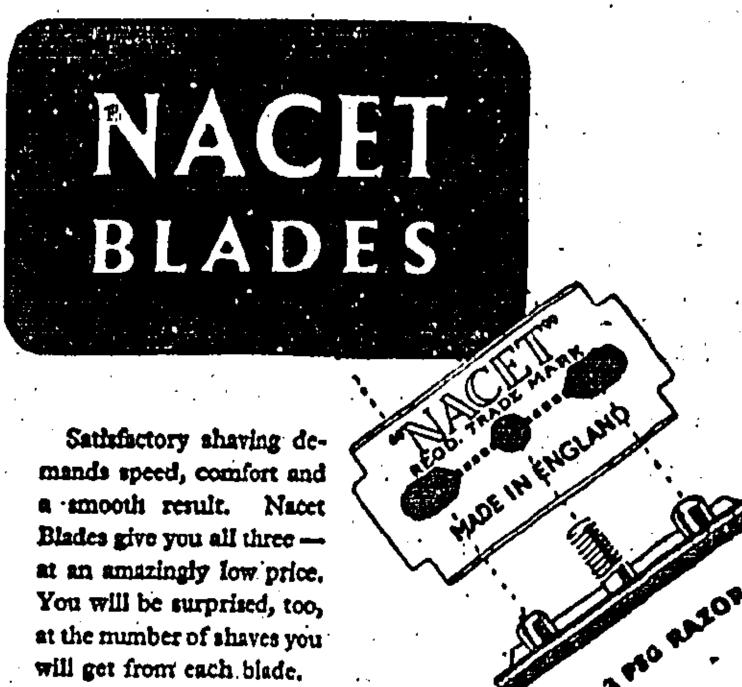
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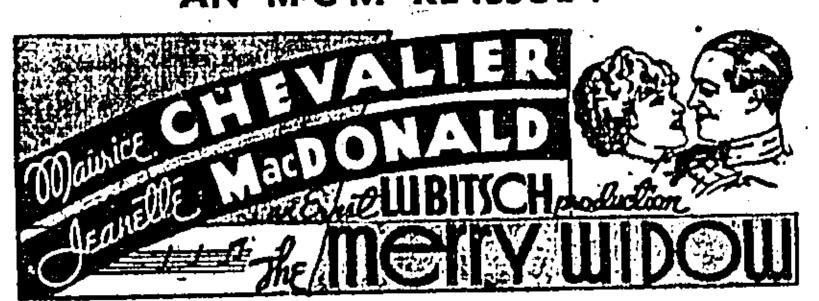
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Attlee's Tribute To Soviets' Fine Fight -> FROM PAGE ONE

HONGRONG TELEGRAPH

are putting up a magnificent fight (Cheers) against the massed forces of Germany and the hangers, on of the Nazl regime. It would be foolish for any one to attempt to forecast the outcome of that struggle, but I think that it is abundantly plain that the plans of the German High Command for a rapid victory have not succeed-

ed (Cheers). "As long ago as July 13, the Germans claimed that Smolensk had fallen and that the roads to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, were open. This claim has certainly not been substantlated.

Unsubstantiated "In the for north, Murmansk remains in Russian hands. Russian resistance is stubborn and the enemy has a considerable way to go before the railway-line from Leningrae to

Murmansk Is reached. "On the south shore of the Baltic, the thrust towards Lenlingrad has made no real progress recently. Tremendous fighting is now taking place in the Smolensk area but the way to Moscow is still far from being open, while in the Ukraine, Kiev the capture of which the Germans claimed three weeks ago is still a bastion in the Russian defence. Nazis Surprised

"It is clear from the communiques. of the German High Command that they have been disagreeably surprised by the determination, courage and fighting quality of the Russian Army (Cheers) and from the tone of the German statements it, would appear that they do not consider such pertinuelty to be quite playing.

resistance to the invader" (Loud

Assistance To Soviet "We are doing our utmost to give i all possible assistance to our Ally. A British Military Mission was at work Q-boats. in Moscow six days after the German invasion and a Russian Mission has been at work in London for about

"The activities of our fleet at Kirkenes and elsewhere in the north the exact details of tonnage sunk. show how close is our physical con- The enemy's claims represent an tact with the Russian forces. "Above all, while the Russian and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter

armies are stemming the attacks in and Cheers). If there were really the east, our bombers are delivering some grounds for enemy satisfacincreasingly heavy attacks on West- tion, it would be unnecessary to ern and Central Germany. What- indulge in these flights of fancy, ever weather conditions allow, our "No-one with any judgment would and with growing weight, while the Battle of the Atlantic, but we can it is only recently that British airdepth to which they penetrate in- say that in this vital part of the creases while the nights lengthen.

of bombs was delivered with great -and-Germon-industry----

Middle East "In the Middle East, during July cur air force delivered 126 attacks on various targets including Beirut, Benghazi and Tripoli. We have lost 205 aircraft while we have destroyed for certain 410 units of the enemy

air fleet. "In comparing these figures with those of other periods of the war. when the ratio of alreraft destroyed was so much in our favour, it must be remembered that the true standard is not last September, for then the Germans were attacking this country in force. It was the Germans who were sending their air-eraft here in daylight. It is our turn to attack over enemy territory by night and by day. "I think the result shows the con-

tinued superiority of dur men and machines.

Everything Possible

Declaring that he could not be expected to give any Indication of other steps being taken to help Russia, Mr Attlee said that the House could rest assured that everything possible would be, done. An essential feature of the aid that Britain could give was not that

would be effective. Battle of Atlantic

it would be spectacular but that it

Atlantic, Mr Attlee said that during ed: the past two months the Germans roviding more anti-submarine craft. by night with searchlights. In the course of the last few months, owing to the heavy scale of

defence in home waters, the enemy had to tender to a range further and further affeld so that the sea battle was now being fought over an immense area extending far out towards the coasts of the United States and far south in the tropical seas of Africa. In this battle, said Mi Attlee, "we have of course suffered severe losses. We shall not be satisfled while these losses continue but we can look back on the last two months with reasonable satisfaction."

Satisfactory "I cannot give detailed figures to have but I can say that Imports this Act." have been maintained at a satisfac-

July 28, the enemy were unable to und growing opposition. This had brondenst a single claim of success- | mereased month by month. ful attack by U-boat. However, in The "V" campaign was no stunt the last few days of the month, but a spontaneous expression of the U-boats did meet with one of our desires and hopes of civilised human



IN SPY PLOT-U. S. Navy intelligence officers arrested these two men in alleged spy plot in Los Angeles. Left, Toraichi Kono, 56, former major-domo in home of Charles Chaplin, screen star, and Itaru Tatibana, Japanese naval

the Nazi game but it is a winning plarge force was deployed and a great from barbarian rule. effort was made. A still greater Mr Attice concluded, "nations in "It is clear that the Germans have effort was made by the Nazi pro- Europt look to us not only to sustained very heavy losses in men paganda claim to have sunk 116,000 destroy. Hitlerism but to show by and material. I am sure everybody tons in addition to a corvette and a practice as well as by precept the has been stirred by this splendid destroyer. They gave a vivid de-true alternative to Hitler's new scription of a destroyer squadron order. We cannot tell the trials and sailing around the convoy zig-zagging difficulties that we have yet to endure while an auxiliary cruiser directed but we know that when victory, the movements of the convoy and comes, as come it will, we shall have protected the ships which included to take a leading part in helping to

tonnage sunk to 140,000 tons. What Cheers). were the real facts? "There were no destroyers, no gent steps to furnish Russia with the propert were no destroyers, no present. The convoy was protected war materials and supplies for which by corvettes which gave a very good account of themselves as the U-boats

have reason to know. I cannot give exaggeration of at least 350 per cent.

battle-field we are holding our own. The enemy has up to now failed to "During the month of July, 70 at- prevent an orderly transport of food

effect. These keen blows will be North Sca and the Atlantic coast, we at considerable ranges is a great adcontinued and intensified (Cheers). destroyed, damaged or put out of vantage, but when fighter meets "In addition to night bombing, action 69 enemy ships totalling 291,- fighter the combat is usually conthere have been numerous intensive | 000 tons. This does not account for ducted at close range, and then rate sweeps by fighter alreraft and day- made on small craft, barges, tugs of fire is probably more important light bombing raids with and with- and the like. In the Mediterraneau, than weight and range. out fighter aircraft. I do not think the numbers were 23 ships totalling that there can be any doubt as to the 168,000 tons and another 30 ships

units and attacks on warships, 459,-000 tons were sunk, damaged or put of action in that month (Cheers). ed by the enemy are much smaller in the Royal Air Force. than ours, these results must cause him anxiety and may contribute to tively by Guynemer, the French

vagant claims."

successful convoying of stores through the danger areas of the Mediterranean and pald, amidst cheers, a high tribute to the skill and courage of the protecting naval and

Referring to the Middle East, Mr Attlee said that the presence of | British forces on the Turko-Syrian border would confirm and fortify Britain's friendship and alliance with the Turks and enable. Britain to afford greater protection to the inhubitants of Cyprus.

Abyssinia

In the southeast only a small pocket of Italians was holding out m Gondar. Elsewhere in Abyssinia, the Emperor with the help of a Cabinet of Ministers, had begun the reconstruction of his country (Loud cheers). At the Emperor's request, advisers had been placed at his disposal by the British Government and Referring to the Battle of the financial assistance was being afford-

On the left flank in Libya, there had continued their efforts to was a constant offensive patrol both achieve success. With the coming of on the Libyan border and in Tobruk, spring, the Germans were able to put where the vigour of the British fightan increasing number of U-boats into ing patrols had kept the enemy in the water. Britain had made early such a state of continued nervousness provision to meet this danger by that he had to illuminate the desert

"Meanwhile," Mr Attlee continued, "day by day, week by week, tanks guns, planes and supplies continue to arrive in the Middle East and reorganisation and training for the next forward march go on.

"Another fact which differentiates our position from that of last year to the vastly increased scope of assistance we are receiving from the United States (Cheers). Not only does this stream of material exceed anything we received in the last war, but it is sent to us under that extraordinarily generous terms of the Lease and Lend Act (Cheers). -

"The visit of Mr Harry Hopkins without presenting the enemy with | nad for its main purpose the promoinformation he would very much like tion of even greater assistance under

There was clear evidence, he contory figure in spite of all the enemy's tinued, of the rising tide of resistnnce to Hitter's rule in all the in-"Our convoys of vital supplies con- vaded, countries. From the start tinue to arrive. From July 11 to there had been sullen resentment

the game (Laughter). It may not be south-bound Atlantic convoys. A beings who longed for deliverance

re-establish a world of peace, free-"The next day they raised the total done and social justice (Loud)

IN PLANES Aversion Overcome

Cannon or shell-firing automatic guns will probably be in extensive use during the air fighting in the coming weeks. They have been used by the Germans for some time, but to any extent. The chief value of the cannon is

that it can be used at greater ranges and ammunitions acrows the sens to than the machine-gun. There is, of many and 76 on towns in German- this country.' It is worth remem- course, the additional advantage that occupied territory. A heavy weight the offensive cide "July was a good month. On the The engaging of enemy bombers

Mixed Armament

British armament experts in the morale and German communications Attacks, were also made on more made to make the character to the communications and German inductive "Apart from attacks on smaller of the different sighting needed, for the cannon and the machine-gun. But this view has recently been modified, and niveraft with mixed "Considering that the targets offer- armament may be used in the future The cannon was first used effec-

the need for his putting out extra- pilot, in the war 1914-18, but the weapon he had mounted in his Spad nercolane was capable of firing only Mr Attlee made reference to the single shots. Even so, he scored some successes with it.



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Itons wherever they be," he said, ... Mr Curtin added that he hoped also that the whole of the British Comas a subject of concern in the recon-"The House of Commons is the struction age."

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Japanese Swarm Up Mekong River

SAIGON, Mug. 6 (Reuter).---A superficial lull continues to reign over the southern Indo-China political atmosphere as Japanese disembarkations tax the port facilities to the utmost and an unceasing track of convoys streams westward.

Almost the whole vast concentration of vehicles visible yesterday in the Saigon docks disappeared to-day as troopships again took momentary precedence; discharging new thousands of troops.

The passage of troops and material is being expedited. The minimum of detachments are remaining in Saigon. The Service Corps is rapidly in-

stalling military telephone lines be-

tween all important occupation centres and offices. It is understood that the Mekong ferry on the road to Pnompenh is

acting as a serious bottle-neck limiting truck passage to 80 daily. a large number of barges and junks

and a considerable quantity of material is being shipped up the Mekong. There are spasmodic attacks in the Japanese press against Thalland and

German Post Raided

Sortic In The Desert SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UP). Thuiland. According to a general headenemy counter-attacks, inflicted concern. heavy casualties and brought back some prisoners.

Middle East Air Raids CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UP).-To-day's R.A.F. communique stated that the R.A.F. and the S.A.A.F. on Monday night raided the landing grounds at Gazala and Tmintt where a number of explosions occurred at the latter

At Fort Derna, violent explosions and two fires followed a hit on the Three direct hits sank schooner off Misurate. All planes returned safely,

Unfrozen Assets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter). -The United States has "unfrozen" millions of dollars worth of Soviet orders in America.

Within The Empire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP) .-The Treasury Department to-day unfroze the American assets of Italian. German, Chinese and Japanese nationals who are doing business within the British Empire, Russia or other Allied territories, The action was announced in an

amended general license granting Axis and Chinese nationals trade privileges in the British Empire, Russia, Netherlands East and West Indies, the Belgian Congo, Ruanda-Urundi, Greenland and Iceland. Officials pointed out that there is nothing unusual regarding the move since any Axis national's transaction of business in Allied areas is done by those who have severed connections with their Governments. the case of Japanese nationals it

recalled that their funds were gener-

ally frozen by the Allied Govern-

CLEAR WARNINGS ISSUED BY MR ANTHONY EDEN AND MR CORDELL HULL THAT A MOVE BY JAPAN INTO THAILAND WOULD BE A MATTER OF IMMEDIATE AND GRAVE CONCERN FOR BOTH BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES, AND AN INTERVIEW BY LIEUT-GENERAL A. E. PERCIVAL, G.O.C. MALAYA IN WHICH HE DECLAR-ED THAT MALAYA'S DEFENCES WERE READY FOR ANYTHING, ARE THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE NEWS TO-DAY CONCERN-

AMERICA AND THAILAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—A Japanese move into The Japanese are commandeering Thailand would be considered a step menacing. American security and endangering American terri tory in the Pacific.

This was made clear by the there are Japanese troops in Cam- Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, at his press conference here to-day. He said that the United States Government had made clear its vital interest and opposition to any moves of conquest in the Pacific and elsewhere.

Mr Hull added that this applied to

Referring especially to indications that Japan was already demanding quarters communique British military concessions there, Mr Hull raiding parties_yesterday seized said that the United States Governa German post and despite ment viewed these with increasing days at a time.

He expressed the United States interest in the integrity and independence of Thailand by referring to ing the southwest Pacific.

Parallel Representation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).-Responsible quarters to-day stated -that—the—United—Stales-and—Britain; parallel representations, urged Thailand to take a firm stand against the Japanese demands for military bases, and also promised to send war supplies to Thailand in the event of a Japanese attack.

Spirit Of Norway

Under Nazi Rule

holm on August 1 stated that a stage siege was declared at Anlesund, most efficient." West Norway, because of sabotage and anti-German demonstrations.

The dispatch said that Norse patriots had damaged German communications and military establishments and that the Germans had seized ten leading Aalesund citizens as hostages. When the Police topk them to a ship for transport to Germany, 5,000 persons tried to-rescue them and it was necessary to call out

India and Burma passed through the anywhere in the Far East. Committee stage of the House of Lords without discussion to-day and! the Committee stage was concluded.

Americans Stranded in Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP).—Despite two weeks of effort the United States Embassy has been unable to arrange passage for 22 American officials to proceed to the United States by any route including via Shanghai,

are army and navy personnel managing are now paralysed whom the War and Navy De- result of the freezing orders.

Nine of these were former evacuation ship calls at Japan several Moscow Consular officials en hundred Americans would take Gayda defended the Japanese "preroute to new posts, while others interests which they have been Anglo-Saxons in the Pacific and

It is estimated that 100 Americans Japanese Consider Evacuation Japan last week.

It is estimated that low Americans SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (Domei).—
Japan last week.

Which were scheduled to sail during Moving to minimise the effects of the A total of 651 Americans are in the next fortnight but whose sailings freezing of Japanese, assets, major the Japanese Empire including 86 have now been suspended, leaving Japanese firms here are rapidly Government officials, 67 businessmen, the Americans without funds. The reducing their staffs, Japanese re19 teachers, 329 missionaries and 150 Embassy funds are likewise frozen sidents are almost daily conferring who are described as having miscel- making it impossible for the Ameri- on the ways and means of evacuaean Government to aid the destitute, kionic

Japanese occupation of Indo-China had increased the military threat to Malaya and it was necessary to keep the military and civilian defences at a state of rendiness, said Lieut-Malaya, at a press interview.

"No one can say what is going to happen in the Far East. We have no aggressive designs any kind, but everyone in all services and walks of life is determined to do his duty to his country and Empire in . defending this place.

Thailand Bases

"By the occupation of air bases go to Thailand and obtain more.

"One and all we are fit and ready for anything. British troops have shown in recent feats that they are capable of marches which up to now and not been thought possible in this climate, while the Australians are specialising in bush warfare, sometimes remaining in the bush three

Equipment Satisfactory

previous statements of policy regard- factory. A very fast organisation is other being built up to gather supplies from various sources and shortly a branch of the Supply Council may be established here and further facilitate allocation.<u>"</u>

the seas are reasonably safe. If a will be seriously exercised." threat to Malaya develops, these re- Mr Eden then added, regarding his inforcements, will continue to flow in warning to Japan to stay out as they have done in the past."

Welcomes U.S. Move

"United Press" adds that. Licut-General Percival declared that the incorporation of the Philippine army into the Far Eastern defence under the command of General Muc-LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- A Arthur was an excellent scheme be-United Press" report from Stock- cause "for the defence of any country,

> it was a "great education to see the Publicity Board of China, who Empire army's keenness and fitness." going to London after a visit Without exception, the British, Aus-| Chungking. Malaya's part in the Empire.

Events of the past fortnight have and India. done much to make the troops realise i that the arduous Malayan training has a real meaning. Reinforcements will continue as long as the Far Eastern situation develops, although LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-The he stressed the fact that Britain de-Postponement of Elections Bill of finitely has no aggressive designs

> General Percival asserted that f Malaya is at present more important than ever before to the Empire wherefore no effort would be spared to ensure the most adequate defences Lett which are now sufficient to enable Malaya's self defence; however, "It which are now sufficient to enable is of the utmost importance that America keep in line, step by step, both politically and otherwise, because the American policy is undoubtedly most influential to the Japanese policy in the Far East."

He declined to comment on the question "What's going to happen?" ·Defends Japanese

ROME, Aug. 6. (UP).-Writing in the "Glornale d'Italia" 'to-day, Signor Gayda defended the Japanese "prendded that an "explosion of the Pacific powder ker is approaching."

Mince Words

Situation Inevitable SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

in House of Commons to-day, that Indo-China, the threat of a surprise the Japanese press campaign attack has increased and this will be alleging that Britain is carrying further increased if Japan decides to on intrigues in Thailand indicates that someone in authority in Japan is attempting to manufacture an' excuse for Japanese intervention there.

must inevitably give rise to a most serious situation between Britain and Japan," he declared. "For over a century we have had friendly relations with Thalland "The equipment position is satis-|and our policy has never been than that to maintain

He asserted that Britain has no formal alliance with China but that every fresh Japanese move forward naturally bilings China and Britain Concluding, General Percival said: closer together. He emphasised that "The large reinforcements of July Britain's action in freezing Japan's 16 and August 5 have shown that credits was "seriously intended and

> Thailand, that "I hope these words may yet be heeded."

Timperley's New Appointment

a single command is obviously the There is every desire on the part of China to co-operate with the British should hostilities break out in the General Percival has just completed Far East, declared Mr H. J. Tima tour of Malaya and he asserted that perley, Adviser to the Central

tralian, Indian and Asiatic troops all Mr Timperley added that China realise the importance of defending realised the importance of taking every opportunity of improving and strengthening contacts, with Molaya

LATEST

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Further Late News

Tells Japan, Serious

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).--Mr Anthony Eden stated in the

"If such a step is taken, it

those relations."

SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .--

beside a German staff ear.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-

Commons to-dhy, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, said that the British Government had no knowledge of any declaration by Free French General Georges Catroux, that until every part of Syria was in full occupation by Free French forces, it would be impossible to conclude a treaty with the Syrian Government providing for that communique: country's independence.

be occupied by the Allied forces and It was hoped that this process would be completed at a very early date. tion of the country, the British Government were in no doubt that

Roosevelt - Churchill Mystery Continues Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP).—With officials at Washington and London continuing to be very silent, the mystery continues regarding the alleged meeting between President Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill. The latest but unconfirmed version says that President Roosevelt while on the open sea transferred to a fast cruiser on which he sped to a rendezvous with Mr Churchill. It is also rumoured that Mr Harry Hopkins, and Mr Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, are participating in the conversations.

That the meeting is nowhere officially denied is considered by most observers as confirmation that it has actually occurred or is impending.

SOVIETS CLAIM THROWN BACK NAZI ARMY

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UP).—Private advices from Soviet sources to-day said that Russian troops have thrown back strong German forces for a "considerable" distance" from Smolensk. These advices are reputed to have been received direct from Smolensk which, it is asserted, is still in Soviet hands.

The report said that seven

weeks of fighting had carried

the German armies to the "gates

895,000 prisoners, uncounted dead,

A picture of the German operations

is presented in an extraordinary

beries of special communiques sum-

marising the German progress for the

'fighting on the Soviet front. Addi-

German network and published

The High Command offered no hins

regarding when final victory will be

achieved, saying merely that German

troops are now advancing in new

zones of operations and "the great

campaign of annihilation started with

a series of atremendous victories."

They emphasised the obstinacy and

savage resistance of the Soviet

armles and described the Russians as

JAPANESE TO

EXPEL JEWS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Central

News) .- About 4,000 Jews resident

in Hongkew are greatly worried

following the announcement of

Japanese Army spokesman Major

Kunio Aklyama's announcement that

all Jews residing in that area who

have not registered with the Japan-

ese authorities will be expelled, says

International: Settlement and the

French Concession it would not be

possible for such a large number of

HONGKEW

being the "toughest opponents."

FROM

a Shanghai dispatch.

13,000 tanks, 10,388 cannon and

Smolensk gateway.

Nazi High Command Makes Bold Claims

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UP) .- The German High Command today reported that Nazi armed forces have fought the battle of halting the German movement de-Smolensk to a victorious conclusion and are now moving forward in vast new operations with Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev as their

9,082 planes.

BITTERNESS IN BALKANS

Executions And Hunger

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The German official news agency from Belgrade reported that nine "Communists" were executed in northeastern Yugo-Slavia for sabotage...

Several days ago over 100 "Communists, and Jews" were shot in farst time since the first week of infantry division which had been Itional communiques will be released

A "United Press" message from | to-morrow. Ankara quoted diplomats as saying | The widest possible publicity was that the Germans have sent 25,000 given to the communiques. They were of constant fighting its way back more troops to Yugo-Slavia because read on radio broadcasts over the through the Nazi encirclement.

Another Ankara dispatch quoting under streamers in the afternoon! travellers from Greece said that there newspapers headlined "Armies of an enemy transport loaded with were about ten deaths daily in Athens Millions Annihilated." from starvation and that men fainted daily in the streets from hunger.

Pro-British

Travellers said that some were recklessly pro-British and held their noses when German and Italian troops passed, cheered British prisoners and left restaurants when Germans or Italians entered.

An Ankara dispatch regarding disaffection in Greece said that the German authorities no longer sounded nir rald alarms when British planes raided airdromes because the Greeks immediately climbed to the roofs and cheered the British raiders. The Germans have given up trying to prevent the Greeks from listening to British broadcasts; they would have to shoot too many.

It was added that rifle shots were often heard after the curfew. "V" for victory appeared on walls and windows everywhere accompanied by the letters "R.A.F.". One traveller said that he say "Long Live England" traced in dus

Administration

Questioned on Syria in the House of

that the German forces in the region of Kholm have resumed their attempt to break through towards the Leningrad-Moscow railway, 110 miles east of that

It is believed that the ultimate Nazi objective in that region is the upper reaches of the Volga river. The Red Army, however, is said to be holding strongly in the Kholm region and signed to turn the Soviet lines defending Leningrad from the south, to approach Moscow from the northeast or envelope Smolensk from the

Reports from the front state

No German Progress

The fighting in the central of Kiev" and beyond the Smolensk salient is now in its twentyfirst day without any indications that the Germans are making any pro-The Soviet losses are placed at gress. On the Ukraine front, fighting is said to be in progress particularly around Belayat-Tsernov in the ap-

proaches to Kiev., The Finnish and Bessarabian sectors are said to be quiet.

The Army organ, "Red Stor," reported that an unidentified Soviet encircled by the Germans after a short battle and isolated from its bases had now re-joined the main, | Soviet armies after thirty-two days

A submarine operating in the Baltle Sea is credited with sinking troops and munitions.

The Soviet air arm is reported to be active against German motorised detachments which have been moving up throughout the night to new positions on the front, artillery concentrations and German airports.

Moscow Air Raid

Moscow went through a three hour ir raid but the communique stated that only a few of several formations of German planes broke through. Several small dwellings were destroyed but there were no fires and .no military damage, Soviet anti-nircraft guns and night fighters shot down five German rolders without any Soviet losses. General Voroshilov from Zhdanov appealed to the citizens in the occupied territories to intensify the "scorched earth" policy and refterated his confidence in victory. General TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Scharnhorst At Brest

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).— In view of the congestion in the The German battleship Scharnhorst has returned to Brest, where she is docked undergoing Jews to find accommodation there, prepairs.

Conspicuous Success Of R.A.F. Raid In Gale

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Details of R.A.F. attacks on Germany last night are given in the following Air Ministry

"In gale wind last night, a damage. It was evident that the first step large force of aircraft of the and docks at Ostend were among

"On the outward and return Two direct hits on the ship were: Journeys, W. very bad weather was observed. the Free French authorities were encountered, but over the torgets it "From these operations, nine airfully aware of the unsatisfactory was very clear and a great weight craft of the Bomber Command are conditions of the previous regime. of the heaviest bombs was dropped, missing."

inflicting severe and widespread

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3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black! sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. 8.-Platures submitted in sepla tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section. .10.—Mounts to be only white or cream,

must be of one of the following sizes;—10×12, 15×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Biorning Post are not permitted to compete, 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less' the last three days thereof.

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ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. Aug. 6 (UP).—Mr Frank Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, acting as spokesman, and 14 other persons including ex-President Herbert Hoover and Mr Alf. Landon, the 1936 Republican candidate for President, to-day asked Congress to halt the "step by step projection of the United States into an undeclared war."

They contended that since the Anglo-Russian alliance, the war was no longer a struggle between "tyranny and freedom insofar as this is a war of power and politics and the American people want no part therein. American participation is for more likely to destroy democracy in this country and the Western Hemisphere than to establish it in Europe'

Thousand To One **Against Bombing** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, .Aug. 6 (UP) .--The local office of Lloyds to-day offered insurance at \$1 per thousand for-coverage involving possible damage from perial bombardment, falling war planes or damage from any sort of military action-thus betting one thousand to one that this capital will not be bombed.

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Local Time Signal and Pro- | St gramme Summary. 1.02 Concert Waltzes and Tangos. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Compositions of Debussy No. 10. . . . Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); lough, George.

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6 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 The London Plano Accordeon St. Louis Battery.—Muncrief, Trotter; Ferrell. Band and Elsie Carlisle (Vocal). .

7.17 Rawiez and Landauer (Two Planos). The Great Waltz-Selection; Roses In December (From Film Life of the |Party"-Jessel); Rosalie (From film | "Rosalie"—Cole Porter).

7.30 Dance Music. 8 London Relay—The News. 8.15 London Relay—War Commentary. ,8.25 London Relay-'Listening

German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Half an Hour with Johann

Y. Ferries \$..... 22 II. Waltz...B.B.C. Wireless Chorus and China Lights (old) \$.......6.10 s: Orchestra; The Gipsy Baron-Selec-China Lights (new) \$.....1.30 n. tion.... George Boulanger and His Orchestra. 9 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Studio-"To-night We Pre-

9.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra. Cald: Maeg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...25 n. Gipsy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Screnade Government of the United States of

(Conner and others). 10 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Orchestral Interlude. Slesin (W. Walton) The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by

Willian Walton. 10.20 Verdi's "Alda"-Act 1. 11 London Relay--War Corres-

11.15 Close Down.

Cardinals Again Defeated

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP).—St Louis Cardinals, leaders in the National Baseball League, suffered defeat again to-day when they onposed the Cincinnati Reds. Brooklyn Dodgers, a close second will be playing New York Glants in a night game.

Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Battery.—Crouch, Nahem, Krist, Hutchings; Mancuso, Cooper. Cincinnati Battery.—Vandermeer; West. Pittsburgh 13 Battery.—Sewell, Davis; Lopez. La Cathedrale Engloutie, Prelude Battery.—Pressnell, Lee, Page; McCul-

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Police Force Aid Bomber Fund

Cheques have been received Examination of Points in Daily from all Contingents and Clerical Staff of the Hongkong Police Force for \$580.50 and \$570.15, representing contribu-Waldmeister-Overture Grand | tions to the Bomber Fund for Symphony Orchestra: Le Beau the months of June and July Trams \$.........x.d, 16% b. Danube Bleu....Llly Pons (Soprano) respectively. Such regular and Penk Trams (old) \$.............7 n. with Orchestra; Tritsch, Tratsch— authorntial author is most Peak Trains (new) \$.....31/4 n Polka....Orchestre Raymonde; Mor- substantial support is most

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The Printed Matter Service to the tollowing places in China is tempornrily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu)-Xwangel, North and East of Swangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

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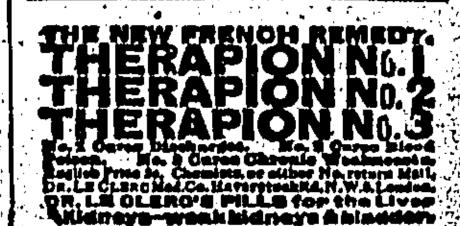
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Swapping Of Civilian Internees

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-The plight of British civilians detained in enemy or enemy-occupied countries was touched upon by Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons today when questioned on this subject. Release of such persons, said Mr Eden, was largely a matter of reciprocity. Since it was contrary to the policy of the British Government to release enemy subjects of military age, no step had been taken to secure the repatriation of male subjects who at the outbreak of war were completing their education at continental universities. Route Disagreement

Whild the British and German Governments were in general agreement as to repatriation, on a reciprocal basis of other classes of civillan subjects, it had unfortunately so far been found impossible to arrive at any understanding on the route by which repatriation could have taken

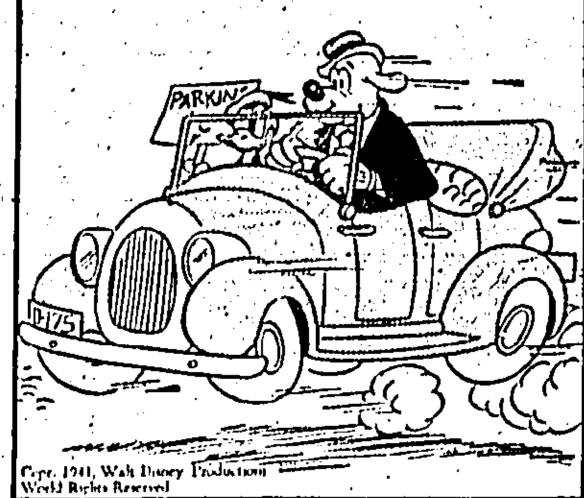
The German refusal to grant safe conduct for any ship carrying civilians to or from the United Kingdom had rendered progress impracticable for the time being.

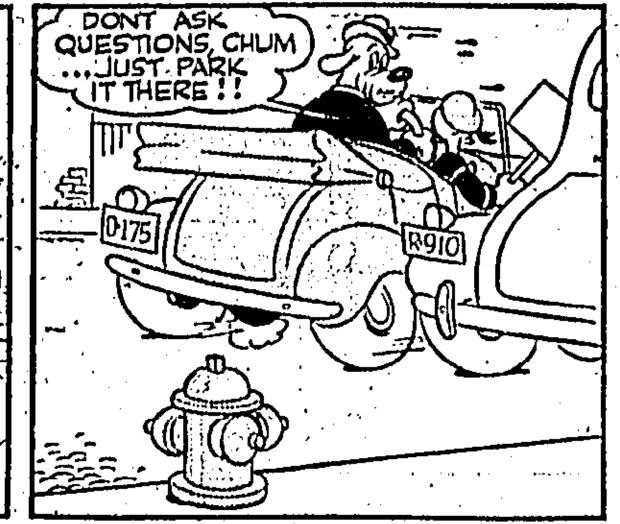


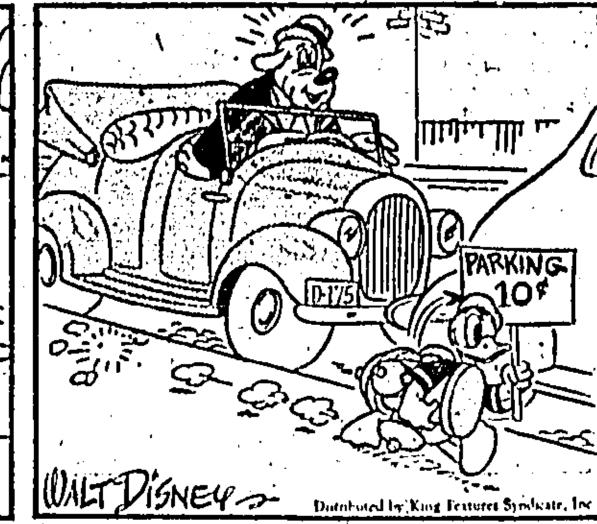
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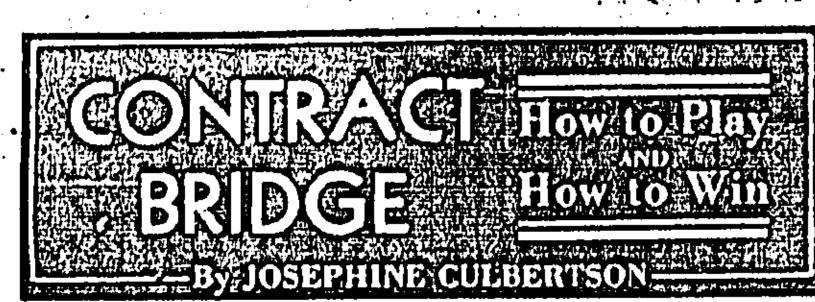
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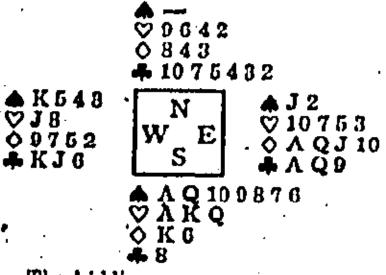
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The Only Chance

fortunate when his only problem is with the three-spot and East with the the correct, "percentage play" of one deuce. What card should declarer suit. For now he can stop worrying lead next? about a possible squeeze or other abstruce coup and confine himself to answer is easy, but first let us conelementary arithmetic. Unfortunate- sider the play that is usually made. ly, however, this "grammer school Most declarers at this point lead any subject" seems to be the weakness of spade except the queen, their obvious many adults. To-day's hand pre- hope being to drive out the king. sents a simple problem that is requ- The folly of their hope should be larly "flunked" by the average de- apparent. Suppose the second lead clarer,

Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. North dealer.



The bidding: South 1 💠 Pass

The bidding is not important, al though South's correct jump to four spades over one dlamond is worth noting. The only point with which we are concerned is the fulfilment of the four spade contract,

West opens the diamond deuce (fourth highest of his partner's bld suit); East wins with the ace and returns the diamond queen. West's follow-suit play reassures declarer against the possibility of a diamond ruff, and now, with no heart losers and only one club that must later be conceded, declarer's entire problem boils down to the best handling of the trump suit.

Obviously, no trump lead (or any other) can be made from dummy to the closed hand, so declarer lays South's six club contract?

ACROSS

1-Thunder-fish of

5-Type of whale 10-Established piece of evidence

14—Border 10—Volcano in Martinique Island 16—Kind of plant

-Ben in Russin

25-Enclosed Interior

3-Ilem of property

-Play on words -One or the other

-Balulation to

41-Of teeth
43-Rolder of ashes
of deceased

44-Conception 45-Literary effort 45-Part of "to be"

7—Wide awake

is—Supreme being io—Bird of prey ii—Still Evallable

for expenditure

-Those who err

69-Nothing (Latin)

8—Piniched 19-Inert gas 20-Of merciful

22 - Attaches

of temple 25- Clame fish

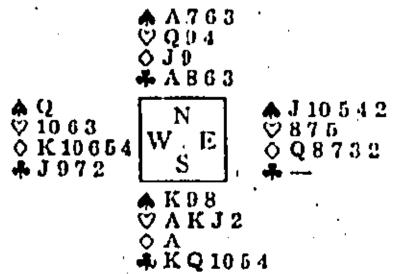
-That girl

A declarer should consider himself down the spade ace, West following

With all the hands, exposed the of any spade except the queen does drive out the now-unguarded king? What good does that do? The other defender will still have the quarded

jack, good for another trump trick. The only combination that will let declarer hold his trump loss to one trick (when the king or jack does not drop on the ace) is J x in one hand and K x x x in the other. And to capitalize this possible bit of luck, it is vital for declarer's second trump lead to be the queen. Only in this way can he smother one of the enemy's trump honours. It goes without saying that even when the inck was originally a doubleton, sublect to "smothering," declarer needs relatively high intermediate trumps to draw the two lower trumps still held by the player who started with the king and three guards,

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. North-South vulnerable.



How should West defend against

6-Closely confined 7-Old age (poetle) 8-Short cost

windward side

33-Murdered 35-Unit of duration

11-Bhadow caused by

Sun's rays

12-Eel-catching device

33-Deal with

(2—Young tend (4—litate of ill health

49-Which is inside 50-Treated with

53-Nickname for

Pennsylvania

31 32 33

4-Paction

65 - County in

56 - Are carried

57-Sharp sound 60 in what way?

51—Clave employment to 52—Buddenly flaring

interference with

28—Prophetic signs

9-Ancient coln

4-Dreamer

weight (pl.)

5- Priend

10-Bes engle

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MEANDER NITE EMITERIMETIES GINEREGAL OP

63-Wear away

64-Genus of herbs

65-Centlewoman

66-Marry again 67-Percolate

1—Tangible 3—Cutting-tool

3—Struggie 4—Out of path of

RESCUE OF A PILOI Some wars are fought by armies alone: others

by the united will of a a potential hero or heroine. A people whose spirit is unconquerable will produce deeds of gallantry which seem scarcely credible to those looking on.

Here are some samples of such deeds, chosen from among soldiers, airmen and civilians.

WELL-DESERVED D.S.O.

An astounding rescue of cool daring has just won the hero of it the Distinguished Service Order. Lieut. R. H. Kershaw, No. 3 Squadron, South African Air Force, was piloting a Hurricane, one of a flight engaged on attacking the Italian aerodrome at Diredawa. In the face of strong A.A. fire the attack was highly successful, ten enemy aeroplanes being destroyed on the ground and many more seriously damaged.

Unfortunately a shot hit the Flight Commander's plane and, smoke pouring into the cockpit and blinding him, he was forced to land on an enemy aerodrome.

Sadly_the_other_pilots of his Squadron watched him land, realising that he would be taken prisoner. But one, Lieut. Kershaw, determined to rescue him. The Flight Commander describes what happened next.

"I was just going to set fire to my machine and run into the bush when I noticed one of the pilots of my flight circling around and firing at enemy troops to keep them away from me. never dreamed he would land, for anti-aircraft guns were firing at him continuously.

TWO IN COCKPIT

"When I saw Kershaw had landed I ran as fast as I could and climbed on to one of his wings, but his engine was revving so hard that I was taxi-ing back to the end of the aerodrome with the Italians firing at us all the time.

"We realised that I should not be able to stay clinging on to his shoulders so I climbed over his head on to his lap and got my feet on to the rudder bar. We made a pretty good take off. I worked the stick and rudder and Kershaw underneath me operated. the flag and undercarriage levers. So we flew back to our base and made a successful landing."

Lieut. Kershaw, who so coolly and gallantly rescued his Flight Commander (who was himself a holder of the

whole nation. Then every man, woman and child is LINES

D.F.C.) refused to say anything more about his exploit than this laconic comment: "It wasn't very comfortable with two of us in the cock-

For sheer persistance in attack, the story of another South African pilot of the same Squadron; Capt. S. F. S. Theron, is remarkable. One day in March he shot down an enemy aircraft near Daghabur. Later in the same day the Italians attacked Daghabur aerodrome heavily. Lieut. Theron bagged two of the C.R. 42's that came over.

Two days later, came the attack on the Italian aerodrome at Diredawa described in the rescue story above. This time Capt. Theron shot down another C.R. 42 and destroyed four Savoia bombers on the ground.

For these devastating attacks during which he destroyed eight enemy planes he and gave inspiration to the medical staff and the 'wounded lying round him." He wins the Distinguished Service Order.

The highest civilian award, the George Cross, has gone to a Fire Brigade officer of Birmingham, William Mosedale.

One night there was an intense air attack on the city, lasting for over twelve hours. An Auxiliary Fire Station was completely demolished by a heavy calibre high explosive and many Firemen were trapped, and civilians in an adjoining house buried.

Fireman Mosedale immediately began tunnelling and propping operations. He was quite oblivious of the bombs raining down outside, the vibrations of which alone might easily have caused the wreckage to give way and crush him to death.

The first tunnel brought him to the control room, where he found there were

STORIES BY **GALLANTRY** WINIFRED HOLMES

wins the Distinguished Flying

Another type of gallantry, : occuliar to his service of healing, was shown by a Royal Army Medical Corps officer at Sidl Barrani.

During the battle for this . town, Lieut. James Morton Muir. M.B. was severely wounded in the shoulder and pelvis by shell splinters which hit the regimental aid post car. In spite of his wounds, he insisted on being propped up against the side of his car in a sitting position, refusing an injection of morphia so that his senses might remain clear for the work he had to

For about eight hours, although suffering immense pain, he continued to sit there giving direction as to the care of each wounded comrade who was brought to the post for treatment.

At last loss of blood made it impossible for him to sit up any longer and he was laid down, but even then he went on giving directions and advice until the last wounded man had been evacuated. Only then did he consent to be placed in the ambulance himself. His courage and unselfishness "saved many lives

still men whom he could not get out except by making another tunnel from another

He did this with great difficulty and again entered the control room. There he found five men. One was dead, but the others only injured. He administered_oxygen_to_them, and rescue workers entering the funnel after him carried them out to the fresh air abové.

The entrance to the cellar of the private house was blocked. Mosedale directed operations for removing the debris, only to find that the cellar had collapsed. He took over himself, and by means of more delicate tunnelling work reached seven people, four of whom were still alive. Again he administered lifegiving oxygen and extricated

Finally he tackled the cellar under the fire station, tunnelling as before. There he saved the lives of four men who also were given oxygen and removed to safety.

For twelve hours Station Officer Mosedale had worked unceasingly. He was rewarded by saving twelve lives.

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ita-names."

" Well, Sir, now that you press me,

"Of course I was. Didn't get back

till three. But I drank nothing but

'Gimlets.' And now I'm feeling as

fit as one of those culinary what's-

" Trivets, Sir. I'm not surprised, Sir.

you were out rather late last night."

careful. You nearly had me over the

" I'm very sorry, Sir. I had not antici-

pated your arrival in - er - one fell

ewoop, if I may coin a phrase. In fact,

"My good man, I've been up since

cockcrow. The clocks were striking

eight as I sprang from my Spartan

Sir, I didn't know you were up."

box spring mattress."

banisters."

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War-time nurscries are to be increased all over Britain. and run at State expense. Some of these nurseries will be full time, open as long as 15 hours a day, for children up to five.

after bables under two. Other nurseries will be open only during school hours, for children between two and five.

dren's activities and social training. Shilling Or Threepence

a day at all-day nurseries where for the children of women war nieals are given, and threepence u workers. day at part-time nurseries, where not In a circular the Health Ministry meals are provided.

ing and cannot afford to contribute.

A trained nursing staff will look to the children of women in any | kind of employment Rapid Expansion

The Government, which-now assumes full financial responsibility, Teachers will supervise the chil- alms at a rapid expansion of all war-time nurseries.

No distinction will be made in future between nursery centres for Mothers will usually pay a shilling evacuated children and day nurseries

and the Board of Education ask local No payment will be asked from authorities to submit proposals for evacuated mothers who are not work- new nurseries, in accordance with

llocal needs. Until now nurseries providing full The circular explains that the dis-day-time care have been mainly for turbance of family life "has inevitchildren of women in munition fac- ably become more widespread as the range of evacuation and of the emtories.
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APART from the voluntary and compulsory cash contributions, little—perhaps too little—known about Hongkong's war effort. So far as the general public is concerned it is shrouded in mystery; which may be necessary and desirable overdone. Neither is it certain that the Colony is doing all it might.

some seven hours a day at tasks of an entirely useless nature so far as the war effort is concerned. Surely, here, in line with the rest of the prison reform now being effected, some correction could be made and the men employed to good pur-

A ban has been imposed on employees wishing to leave the Colony to give their services in other fields in England, Information reveals that some people have the qualifications of men needed for the war effort elsewhere, and it is doubtful whether Government has ever carefully combed through it large employee list with an eye to this point.

There is also the matter of scrap metal collection. Metal seats in the public gardens, and railings could be made excellent use of, and could be replaced by boo style.

might be the employment of local Chinese shipbuilders for building lifeboats and other small craft for the Royal Navy and merchant service:

The Colony wants to pull its weight in helping to win the war, but it relies on leadership, which in this instance it can come only from the authorities. It seems fairly certain that if only all the avenues were thoroughly explored, Hongkong could do-much to increase and intensify its war effort. Roscoe had been on t' whisky,

CRETE REVEALED DIFFICULTIES OF INVADING BRITAIN

On the basis of their conquest of the island of Crete from the air, the Nazis are trying to convince the world that they have now demonstrated a technique which can be applied with equal success to those other islands across the English Channel.

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invasion in England. It has, it. in fact, succeeded in starting a new wave of invasion alarms in Britain, which is German viewpoint in that it concentrated might of tres of the war.

however, that the German Crete, therefore, has served share the optimism of Dr Josef Goebbels' propaganda that this fundamental first department. They know the battle of Crete which skipped. has any direct bearing upon the strategic picture in the More than any of the Even the air forces have British Isles. On the con-older types of invasion by them.

tend to discourage the Germans trary, the aerial victory in land or water, invasion from. Had the British and the This is first-rate propa- the Mediterranean once the skies demands a clear- Greeks possessed a semblganda, since the claim seems again emphasised the im-cut preponderance of force. ance of air defence in Crete,

the propaganda is twofold: ferent in the British Isles. destruction by fighter planes to build up confidence in To that extent the Crete that it is sheer folly for a victory over Britain among experience should tend to nation to undertake aerial the German people and to discourage an invasion at-invasion unless its advanspread fears of imminent tempt rather than provoke tage in the air is truly over-

Hitler was able to overhighly desirable from the power Crete despite the bottles up in the islands great British fleet for one land and air forces and sup-reason only: because he was plies which might otherwise able to take full control of be employed in other thea-the air overhead. That is precisely what he has been trying without avail for a It is altogether likely, year to achieve in England.

the Nazi high command

plausible enough at first portance of elements in the Aviation transports and even if sharply inferior to glimpse. The purpose of line-up which are quite dif-gliders are so vulnerable to the invaders, the Nazis

Major Alexander P. de Seversky

noted authority on military aviation, suggests

that the Battle of Crete, rather than enhancing

an attempt to invade the British Isles,_should

distance from the landing real numbers. point. It is used less for bulk than for delivery of such components of the invading force as cannot withstand the heavy jolt of military leaders do not to convince any sceptics in comprises not only fracile comprises not only fragile equipment, but overweight condition for an invasion of generals with expanded that nothing happened in the British Isles cannot be down gently to the ground waistlines who must be let like other perishable goods.

would undoubtedly have been stopped. The Germans then would have been unable to prevent a wholesale destruction of their expeditionary forces before they The comment on Crete touched ground. Not until has greatly exaggerated the British aviation had been glider as a component of forced to withdraw, leaving the air weapon. It is, after the air undefended, did Hitall, simply a supplementary ler begin to land troops in parachute, dropped at some the interior of the island in

> Thus the tactical principle démonstrated in Crete merely confirmed the fact that the British Isles are still invulnerable to invasion and that the fears deliberately stirred up by German interpretations of the event are unfounded. The Royal Air Force remains unbeaten in the air over those islands, and an invasion is consequently out of the question.

It needs to be repeated, because the idea has not yet been grasped by most observers, that Bob down, be- if Hitler ever does achieve cause he was kind of fighting [domination of the skies over the "It will all t' odds in t' world for this luss, like. She would British Isles, invasion will be of had Bob anyway, but Bob entirely unnecessary. The whole Further extracts from the diary agin Bob, but Bob feared no wasn't going to be pushed about area, including its land and sea defences, would then lie helpless under the hammering of Ger-

In the present aviation age, ing the hitting, wi' Roscoe fight- when nations can be attacked as "This went on fifteen min-ing blind; and he cut Roscoe to a totality from above, rather and is a happy man to this day, military campaigns for physical "Stop nowt, says Bob, and though a Bombardier in t' Artil- possession of territories and campaigns of annihilation. For the former, it is essential that ground troops take over, whether by land, sea or air; all three methods have been employed in this war. For the latter, to eliminate an enemy by pulverising its strength, troops "Was Roscoe? He lost. Was are superfluous, since the object can be accomplished by air like a carpenter's ruler from the Roscoe still couldn't keep Bob Siberia says: "Bob was win- power if the aerial resistance of

It is the good fortune of Britain that these facts, now evident to those not hopelessly committed to outmoded strategic notions, had not been fully recognised by Hitler's military advisers before the war started. The full realisation came to them only when they were stymied by the R.A.F. in the attempt to cross the English Channel. It was then that they learned that to cross even a 20mile water gap it is essential to take control of the zir. Having failed to foresee this, the Germans lacked aircraft capable of doing the job. In the past year they have hacked away at the islands with makeshift air equipment, meanwhile, we must assume, building types of aeroplanes for the specific tactical

However, this time the British have an even start in the race of aircraft construction. From such indications as the outside world has been vouchsafed thus far, we are justified in assuming that the British can at least hold their own, and therefore continue their defensive control in the nir. The question is whether the strength of the British Isles will suffice to stand the continuous slow hacking from above until such time as England, reinforced by supplies, can deliver two air punches for Hitler's one. — Copyright 1941 by United Press.

BARRACK-ROOM

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

MHARLIE the Chancer asks a a fly. uguestion, in his usual over-Stanley gaol appears to offer heated manner. (If that man utes, and Bob went down four-pieces, did-our-Bob, and he-won-than-inch by inch on the ground, some scope in this direction. At says "It looks like rain," he teen times, till we shouted: that fight, and he married lass, a line must be drawn between the present the inmates work adopts the frenzied tone of a Stop t' fight! fire-spotter on the roofs of Gomorrah.) He says:--

> "Are we winning this war or body tell me that!"

We see the Schoolmaster gathering his powers of argu- Who was winning then? ment, but before he can speak the Poacher, unfolding himself bed on which he has been lying, says: "What'st mean, sonnie?"

we winning or are we losing?" "Neither."

"Aha!" yells .Charlie. "Now 'oo's talking tripe? Either you win a war or you lose a war. Ain't that right?"

The Poacher says, "Ay." "Then you're either winning or you're losing.

Charlie the Chancer says that he will be blowed.

"I knew a lad called Roscoe," says the Poacher. "A lad of Chinese tiling in imitation bam- thirty, as went maybe sixteen stone, that worked quarrying stone all day long and was so Yet another consideration strong he could carry four hundred pounds up Rock Boltom

> "He used to win many a tenbob note at boxing-booths. Professional 'd wear himself out hitting Roscoe, and then Roscoe 'd hit professional just once.

"This Roscoe was a rough lad. He used to bother wi' a lass. This lass didn't care about Roscoe, like, but fancied a little lad called Bob, a lad o' twenty, that went maybe twelve

"One Saturday they met, and

and he picked on Bob, like, and "Hammers and shovels couldthey arranged to meet on t' Sun- n't have kept day out on t' moor.

up to a point, but it can be of a fournalist now in the Army. man. He went in fighting, and by no man—specially Roscoe. Roscoe just flapped his right hand and knocked him down lak "And after forty solid man air power.

goes in again, and goes down lery. again, and comes up again like a wildcat, covered wi blood but when little Bob was going down are we losing this war? Some-full o'. fight and game as they on t' grass wi's face running - come. They don't come gamer red lak a cut beetroot, and Ros-'n Bob. Roscoe was harder coe stood without a markthan the rock he used to cut. who was winning?

down. Bob was hitting back. ning, but only he, and God knew the adversary is broken. He closed Roscoe's right eye; it." "What I say; and don't call left on Roscoe's other eye, and me sonnie," says Charlie. "Are Roscoe went in like a bull to says Charlie the Chancer.

minutes it was Bob who was do-

"But tell me this, sonnie-

"Twenty minutes, went, and Bob? How cans't say?"

"That's my point exactly," finish him, but he couldn't finish "Oh pipe dahn," says the Lad from the Elephant and Castle.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Think of a number!"

MR EDEN'S COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Poland And Russia

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HARROGATE, Aug. 6 (UP).—Sir

ly, it is learned.

Ready dispatch is being used

giving effect to the agreement.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-Mr Anthony Eden, speaking in the war debate, said that there had been a shift in the balance of war as a result of the German in- Unwilling vasion of Russia. He continued: "That shift has had another consequence within Germany herself. Hitler by his completely provoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people. He brought them up on the belief that Communism was their enemy. He made a complete change of front when he entered into an arrangement with Soviet Russia.

have been made to my speech of a between Great Britain and Japan. Str. Robert Craigie then gave to which I sought there to draw in our post-war settlements between the economic and military treatment of Germany. Militarily every precaution that can be devised to see that Germany does not for the sixth time fluid that can be devised to see that plunge Europe into war has got to be tween Great Britain and Japan. There is another country in the come their obstinacy. These camps are established not only in Germany, but also in the occupied countries. Most have their own cemeteries. The quisling authorities are faced with a threatened strike of hospital staffs in Oslo and possibly the whole of Norway (cables a correspondent plunge Europe into war has got to be taken (Cheers). It may be that be taken (Cheers). It may be that Germany there will eventually that Germany should be economical- security of Singapore." ly ruined after the war.

Political Welfare "The British Government realise yet be heeded." that this state of affairs has created? had before for political welfare, and tion. I can assure you that so far as the!

taking piace. /

"It is true that the German plans had to be made on the assumption of a war on two fronts. This is what lanese forward aggression invariably Mr Attlee meant and this in no way results in two friends who have no discloses to the enemy what action aggressive intentions getting closer may or may not be our future plan and closer, together." or intentions.

Far East

Turning to the Far Eastern situation, Mr Eden referred to the freezing measure recently instituted. He said: 'These freezing measures are not, as seem to be thought by some people, framed to permit transactions which are expressly permitted.

"I cannot disclose details of the prizes, pilter or loot." Dominions, India, Burna, the try in which they are found.

ing on such a far-reaching experi- with this situation. ment as the freezing orders repre- "The foundation of our relations the military exercises of the Axislightly taken.

executed.

the British Government have not falled to note that Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding by enemy propaganda, that we might *UEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS, the Japanese demands for bases in Indo-China.

Japanese Manufacture

Malesty's Ambassador in Tokyo nor has any suggestion of the kind the "liberation of Bessarabla." things, that we are intriguing in Thalland, that British military pre-Thailand should in her own interests decide her own course and choose her come to an early understanding own collaborators. with Japan, the Power which con-trols Indo-China.

"Our Ambassador pointed out that | this kind of thing could only mean our part only one policy towards

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British Policy

which supports him. But we cannot it is no less true that any action afford to take any risk in that respect, which would threaten that indepen-On that there can be no wavering, donce and integrity of Thailand Economically the position is different, (cheers) would be a matter of im-To put it at its lowest it would be mediate concern to this country, to our disadvantage and to Europe's more particularly as threatening the

Mr Eden added in more serious we have watched with growing ad- reople) have sent a collective letter as a Congressman, was constitutiontones "I hope that these words may

Ourselves And China

an opportunity for political warfare. Mr Eden proceeded: "Let me add We have made certain changes re- this about another country in the Far cently in work for the co-ordina- East. There is no alliance, formal or tion and for the operation of our informal, between this country and ing. It will open a new charter. political welfare. I believe that China, but every fresh forward move these changes will bring further im- on the part of Japan naturally has provement. It is certainly true that the result of bringing China and ourprovement. It is certainly true that the result of bringing China and our Polish forces in Russia has already we are now entering a period of kelves closer and closer together. been appointed by the Polish Govgreater opportunity than we have The result is more intimate consulta-

Government is concerned we realise Government immediately understand try and one or . two representative the surgeons operated again. that the opportunity has been given. Ing the importance of the freezing Polish political officers are already "It is true as Mr Attlee has said that order. They themselves not only ap- in Moscow and have begun their there is a war on two fronts; it is proved of the measure but asked that work and I have been assured by able pain and inconvenience. He is true in the sense that there is already it should be applied to China so that both countries, and I am convinced expected to make a satisfactory rea war in the air—I would say in it might be more effective against that it is true, that they are determinated actual fact on more than two fronts with China will continue and I provided to work in agreement and with for the Mediterranean is the third with China will continue and I pray energy to make the maximum confront in which a very vigorous war will grow. That friendship will conat sea and in the air is at this moment tinue to grow independently of the Germany at the earliest possible Japanese attitude.

Reaction to Aggression "But the point I make is that Jap-

Referring to the Middle East situation, Mr Eden sald: "We have said over and over again that this country has no territorial ambitions in this war. We seek no territory anywhere. We did not go to war to enlarge our frontiers. We went to war because the Nazi menace threatened the life which are not expressly forbidden, of Europe and our own lives and On the contrary, they automatically freedom as it threatens to-day the forbid all transactions except those people of the world. We went to war to resist aggression, not to steal

manner in which this policy is going | Experience has shown in many to be applied. It will be worked out lands that these German colonists, throughout with the closest collaborn- experts, tourists or whatever they tion and frankest discussions between may be called, are extremely dangerthe British Government here, the ous to the independence of the coun-Colonies and the Governments of the have drawn the serious attention of last night. He was Chairman of a

"It was bound to take a little time ing, given in all friendliness and in states that more than 100 Com- policy defined by Admiral Darlan to exchange views and information all sincerity, and that they will take munists have been executed or con- and General Weygand." necessary for a common undertsand- the necessary measures now to deal demned to death for tossing bombs

which wounded 28 persons during sent, but work is now practically with Turkey is the Anglo-Turkish sponsored Creatian army yesterday. complete. These steps were not Treaty, which we have and shall con- A dispatch from Zagreb to the tinue to observe loyally. The friend- Corrière Della Serra states that all "The freezing order was seriously ship between this country and Turkey connected with the bombings-300 intended and will be seriously can be a lasting contribution to persons—were tried and executed European understanding not only within eight hours after the happen-"As to the position in Thailand, during the war but after the war.

Agreement With Turkey "Suggestions have been reported; in the press from time to time, made

drew the attention of the Japanese ever been made to us by any Power. Foreign Minister to this newspaper "The post-war world will require campaign which alleged, among other the collaboraton of many states, great and small. In that world, modern Turkey, recreated by the genius of parations are threatening Japanese Ataturk, will have her full part to interests, and that in consequence play and in doing so Turkey will

Only One Policy

"It follows that there can be on those nations who live in the area bounded on the west by the Suez Canal and on the east by the frontiers of India. For all those countries who live in that area we have their own lives in security and

at peace. "After the War in Iraq, and after considerable expenditure of money, we set up an independent Iraq and withdrew our forces.

"The world will have to look far before it will find any sign of action of that kind in Hitler's policy. "When our conflict with Germany and Italy is over, we shall do our utmost to assist those lands in the Middle East to enjoy a free and

independent life. "Meanwhile our forces of men and material in the Middle East are being strengthened for their next forward

Helping Themselves

"I suggest to these lands in the Middle East that the blows which these forces will strike will be blows for their own independence as much as for ours. That carries with it the corollary that those countries must co-operate with us in ensuring that

Workers

"He has now asked his people to follow him in high an endeavouring to manufacture a favorably as can be seen and even for Japanese intervention in that action has crossed and confused the German faith in its own war purpose."

Mr Eden continued, "References Mr Eden Creat Britain and Japan.

"He has now asked his people to that someone in authority in Japan they do not afford the opportunity to Germany now has its own contentration camp, called "Unschulung-tration camp, called "Unschulung-tr

In so doing, she showed herself on the German frontier).

and to the whole conception of ports from Oslo that the prominent his surrender. grow up a spirit different from this "Our policy has no other object Balkan unity. She may rest assured psychlatrist Rolv Gjessing demanded thing which Hitler has created and than to maintain those relations, but that in the end, her ill-gotten gains that the quisling Ministry of the will not benefit her. Her action will Interior remove an incompetent Committees of the Conservative and not be forgotten by ourselves nor by quislinger they had appointed in the Liberal Parties asked Radical Raul our Allies when the day of reckoning place of the chief male nurse of Dikemark Asylum,

"It has been said with truth that hospitals and nurses (about 2,000 rights. They claimed that Gonzalez, miration the magnificent resistance to the quisling Ministry of the in- ally immune to arrest. of the Russian Army, and the ar- terior threatening a mass strike if rangement to which a few days ago politics are mixed with the appointthe Russian and Polish Governments ment and dismissal of hospital staffs.

their own affairs is equally hearten-**Eye Operations On** Lord Beaverbrook

ernment in agreement with the Supply, has recently undergone two ceived yesterday for the Bomber Fund. "Take, for example, the Chinese Soviet Government and has begun eye operations. The first was performed in March, and recently \$100; the twelfth from the Kowloon Bowl-the surgeons operated again. Ing Green Club, \$200; "Judy's" pupples

Lord Beaverbrook is continuing his duties in spite of suffering consider-

Royal Australian Air Force

MELBOURNE, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .--Re-organisation of the Royal Australian Air Force to provide for al possible wartime emergencies and the creation of new operational BAGHDAD, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- A Commands for all strategic requirereport of the Iraqi Commission in- ments were announced to-day by Mr vestigating the activities of the re- K. McEwen, the Commonwealth Air bels during the recent revolt will be Minister. submitted to a Military Court short-

plices in instigating the unsuccessful "Giornale d'Italia" to-day published a dispatch from Ankara saying that the German bombing of Suez resulted in the breaking off of connections between the port and the city of

we builder died at his residence here the builder died at his residen ing northern industrialists and ship-

Sir Victor Sassoon To Leave Shanghai

banking interests and leading Shang- and destitute poor of the Colony. The hai financier, is scheduled to leave condition of some of these people is immentable, and with the increased prices Shanghai for Bombay on August 7. of foodstuffs, the daily meals given at the is expected to return here by the the four Food Kitchens is often the only end of this year.

Turkey. There is not a shred of truth General Antonescu, Premier and epinion that the next move of the an amount of \$3,500 is still to be collectin any such suggestion. We would Foreign Minister of Rumania with United States in acquiring naval ed. "For that reason on July 31 His never agree to anything of the kind the Knight's Cross. Second Class, for bases will be the occupation of

CHILE'S LITTLE Punished FUEHRER

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which he barricaded himself hostile to her Balkan neighbours The "Stockholm Tidningen" re- before they succeeded in forcing

Members of the Parliamentary Branes, President of the Chamber of Deputies, to seek Gonzalez' release in All the chief doctors in Oslo protection of their constitutional

A Good Day For Bomber

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Mesara Davie, Bong & Co. Ltd. was re-The thirteenth donation from the Mercaptile Marine Office "bomb" brought in contributed \$70, from Mr W. Matthews \$20, Mr A. J. Osmund \$15, and Mr H. W. Mills' \$35, (per Mrs Hogg.) A further donation from the Royal Hongkong Gold Club, and the third from the Music Box at the Lido (\$10B) were included in the day's collections, which are given below. The Fund now totals \$2,452,251.84. Police Recreation Club Music

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The Treasurer of the University of Hongkong wishes to acknowledge the following donations, which have been recelved to date, in response to the appeal John Priestman, 86, one of the lend- Darlan And Weygand for \$100,000 required to purchase equip-

Colonies and the Governments of the United States and the Netherlands, United States and Uni

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledges with many thanks a donation of \$1,000 from the British Fund for Relief in China, towards the \$7,000 still needed for this year's work. The Board of Administrators also promised to give a final \$2,500 when the other \$3,500 has been obtained by the

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Sir Victor Sassoon, head of the Sassoon donate this sum of \$3,500 for the refugee nourishment these persons get. The estimated yearly cost of the Food Kitchens was \$10,000. Towards this, the British Fund for Relief of Distress in agree or have agreed to some ar- Aug. 6 (UP).—Hitler on the south rangement or other at the expense of front to-day personally decorated newspaper "La Stampa" Is of the denoted \$10,700, and with this present the state of the denoted \$10,700, and with this present denoted \$10,700, and the second denoted \$10,700, and the s Donations should be sent to the South

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Among League's Cellar Dwellers

Four-way Struggle In First Division: Interest In Junior Sections

WHILE CRAIGENGOWER C.C. advanced another step towards the First. Division championship last week by scoring a clean-sweep win over Recreio "B" at King's Park, the bottom teams in the League were seen in a scramble for points. Of the four teams concerned, only the Civil Service were beaten, Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Docks and Kowloon B.G.C. "B" winning their matches by four points to one each.

Neck-and-neck Finish

In the Second Division, Kowloon Football, Club have caught up with the leaders, Kowloon Tong, who though down on two rinks, won on aggregate and thus secured three points. The two teams are now on level terms, with 35 points each. A neck-to-neck finish between them is indicated.

remains very much the same, ed, Minu and F. Cullen had their last head to play and the position was As expected, Kowloon Bowling that the Indians needed four to tie Green defeated Club de Recreio, and five to win. This provided an by 4-1, while at Sookunpoo the exciting finish, for Khan and Yusuf, Indians missed an opportunity Minu's No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, of making a clean sweep when w. Greig, Cullen's No. 3, drew third one of their rinks, after leading shot. by 20-4, lost by one shot in a thrilling finish. The team on four points and are still 21/2 leaders.

DEST match of the day in the D senior division was that at Club de Recreio where the champions had the better of K.B.G.C. "A" by four points to one. Only visiting skip to win was A. J. Hall, who, with G. H. Sherriff as his No. 3, defeated R. F. Luz by five shots. The other two Recreio skips, J. F. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, won comfortably, but the standard of play was always would have done so.

ON the same green, Craigengower U defeated Recrelo "B" on all rinks, though the scores were quite close in two of them. U. M. Omar's unbeaten rink were

them at the end. The same margin of victory was

scored by B. W. Bradbury over Eddle Souza, but here success! might have gone either way as there was never very much between the two rinks all through. The last five heads in the Souza-Bradbury encounter had to be played on an adjoining rink following the shower which came down shortly before 7 p.m. The Portuguese, who

had been holding Bradbury's men very well up to the rain, lost their grip thereafter.

at the end of his game against A. P.

their win.

Agathered four extremely valuable R. S. Mendows, who managed only points at the expense of the Indians, five shots against his opponent's 32. who lived up to their reputation of being a week away team.

Actually there was only one shot in it in aggregate, but this was due to the fine work of A. K. Minu's rink who completely outplayed their

The Third Division standing | When these two rinks had finish between them laid three shots. But

. A. H. Rumjaha, No. 3 to Minu, was the whole, however, garnered He carried out this order perfectly, giving the Indians three again. With his next wood—Greig having gone points behind the League wide with his second—he was asked to push the jack a couple of inches further back.

He again got through the port to hit the fack but did not quite nchieve what he intended to do and the position was not improved, the Indians still lying three.

Minu had a great chance of winning the match-provided that Culien failed with his last wood, of course -and but for the fact that the jack sprang two inches too far back, he

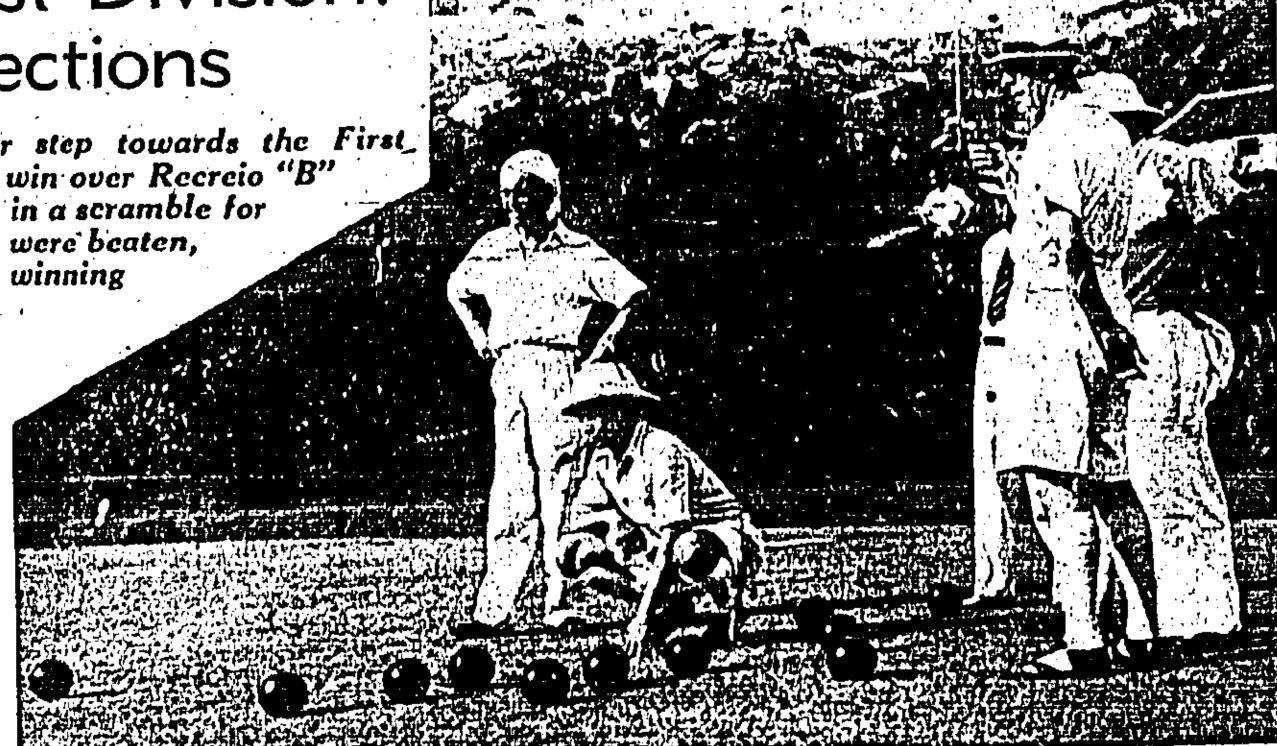
He played on the bunch of woods covering the jack, intending to push the kitty back slightly, which would have brought two of his back woods of the other two rinks to give their into the count, but was just too heavy side a major share of the points. and though he succeeded in making THERE was nothing outstanding in Their Excellencies Sir Geoffry counters out of the back woods, one

creditable performance. all the was resumed they fell to pieces. more so in that they conceded only half a point.

Ted Post while Tommy Madar did finals of the Open Rinks was made is absent. extremely well to have the better of last Saturday and has already been the redoubtable J. Shepherd, whose published. A. E. Coates, who has been out second defeat in the League it was. In the pairs, the best matches The programme and competitors

As a result of this clean sweep, the Footballers are on the same footing with Kowloon Tong, who were saved from defeat, at the hands of the Prison Officers' Club by the excellent play of J. L. Step-

THE BOMBER FUND SOARING



J. E. Noronha (Recreio) giving his skip the line. A. then asked to trail the jack a foot. Hyde-Lay and G. W. Deacon (Kowloon B.G.C.) looking on.-Ming Yuen.

Programme For Saturday's Combined Aquatic Gala

THE ATTRACTIVENESS of Saturday's grand combined gala has passed beyond the ranks of the ordinary enthusiast and its appeal to all is resulting in a surprisingly rapid sale of

I the Third Division matches. The Northcote, Governor. and Major given a good game by J. J. Basto's fourth shot. It was a good try even League leaders, 'Kowloon' Bowling General C. M. Malthy, new G.O.C., rink, and only four shots separated if it failed.

The production of the contraction of the contractio ches, and thus retain their positions. be present. TOWLOON C.C., like Kowloon point to Recreio, but the Indians combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. awimmers 11 Docks, collected four valuable | should have had a clean sweep inas- are Noel Hammond and Wilfred points and seem to have got fur- much as A. M. Wahab's four were Lawrence, past champions, who with ther away from danger of relega- leading 20-4 and should not have reigning champions at the moment tion. Their victory over the by been beaten. The rain interrupted will form a brilliant galaxy of stars no means weak Police side was a the match for a while and when play for this Meeting.

and F. X. M. da Silva; W. L. Walker V.R.C.; D. Hutchinson and L. Roza man, T. H. Pearse, G. E. Stephens and and R. Duncan v. the winners of A. Pereira.

M. Holland and K. C. Hamilton v. J. v.R.C. Women's 50 yards free-style Thomson, K. Forrow and G. S. Graver; A. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury; handleap.

their third round matches-which A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson and N at the time of writing have not yet been played—it will be a veritable meeting of the giants when they handleap. clash. This game, if it comes off, promises to be one of the best mat-

Prices are \$5, \$2 and \$1 and most of the better seats have already been taken. It should be noted that there is limited ac-

commodation.

The Bowling Green conceded a Notable among the ranks of the

In the Chinese team will be Ng Nin, but because the events are THE draw for the third round of sprint relays, Chan Chun-nam, the E. C. Fincher had a good win over L the Open Pairs and the quarter- middle and long distance champion,

Programme

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In the rinks, if both Omar's rink
and Rosselet's rink get through
King-kal, Ng Nin and Tsul Hang; V.R.C.:

> 7. Comedy Act. 8. V.It.C. members 50 yards back-stroke O. Men's free-style relay (6 x 50).— Basketball League Chinese: Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Slu-lun, Ng Chun-man and

who completely outplayed their opponents to win by 17 shots.

But despite this, the Indians could take only one point as A. R. Dallah was nine shots down to A. Calman and M. R. Abbas was the same margin down to M. Ferguson.

by the excellent play of J. L. Stephens' ink.

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12, Inter-Club water-polo. At the conclusion of the gala, there will be duncing to music supplied by Art Canciro and his orchestra, by

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .--- A number of southern football clubs, including 11 in London, having decided to play their own League Cup events' this season, have been expelled from the, Football Lea-

The controversy goes back several [weeks when Londoners objected to fixtures laid down by the League on the grounds of excessive travelling. They suggested their own league, which other southern clubs joined. The Football League thereupon threatened expulsion if the southerners did not of the hardler Yu Leang players proved fulfil the original fixtures. The Londoners held a meeting and stord by their decision, whereupon the

expulsion, which concerns such famous Varsity's victory may be attributed to teams as Arsenal, Chelsea, Brentford the fine combination of their forward and Totienham, came into force foi- trie, Yu Shui-luen, Chang Sang-kow lowing a further League meeting last and Chan Sui-luk. Shares Cancelled It was then decided that in the un-

minagement committee, nil 15 southern clubs who refused to fulfil the fixtures made for them had, by their action, ceased to be members of the Football League and the committee resolved that the shares in the League held by the eight full members were now can-The four clubs who joined the Lon-

Brighton, Reading and Watford

animous opinion of the Football League

doners in ravolt are Aldershot, -Wal-hung (0), Kam-Yim-(1). Wong Yuet-cho. (1), Cho-Sai-wong (2)

Lawn Bowls

Strange Brothers , Eliminated

THE FAMILY RINK of the Strange brothers E.L., S., H.C. and H.E .- were eliminated from. the Colony lawn bowls rinks championship last night when they met the strong Craigengower four of R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and were beaten 22-15.

Rosselet's rink have thus entered the quarter-finals and will probably meet their Club-mates-A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar- some time next week. ns this second C.C.C. rink have yet to play A. Hyde-Lay's four on Sunday in the Third Round.

Open Pairs Match

At the Club de Recreio, yesterday, G. E. Thomson and E. V. Searle had a close and exciting game against H. Gittins and W. J. Howard, winning by 17-15.

League Rinks

HONGKONG F.C. rinks for Saturmade a welcome return and played a notable part in Bradbury's success.

Thanks to good work by his No. 1.

A. A. Hazack, who again was consistently on the jack, and by his No. 2.

L. Gaddi, who was very steady, at the end of his game against A. P.

Indicate the honours, and E. G. Post v. C. Roza-Pereira and R. Duncan v. the winners of A.

It will be as follows:

Omar v. C. Gowland and J. McCut
1. Women's Medicy (3 x 50 yards).—

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C. Guterres, Miss V. Churn, and Miss Ho Wai-ling; V.R.C.: Miss and W. Gill; A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, J. M. Thomson and W. Macfarlane; R. P. Shaw. C. B. Robertson, and K. S. Ro

Electric R.C. Team

H.K. ELECTRIC R.C. will be represented by: v. Kowloon B.G.C. (away).—R A. Owens, E L. Groome, W. E. Maefarlane and A. F. Paul; J. F. Barron., R. F. Gregory, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan; W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, R. C. Butler and

CLOSE GAMES AT Y.M.C.A.

China Win Again

Two well contested matches in

the basketball league were played at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night. South China beat Ping Ching 36-31 and National University beat Yu Leang 39-31. sliy beat Yu Leang 39-31.
Still rejoicing over their win against Sing Tao, last week, South China were over-confident against Ping Ching and were inclined to take things too easy. South China opened the score but their opponents nearly always followed with an equal number of points. At half-time, South China was leading 19-17. The second half saw South China showing more interest but they were nearly too late as Ping Ching took advantage of the slackness and followed goal with goal. The winners rallied towards the closing minutes. towards the closing minutes.

University and Yu Leang was much more lively, and although the former were by far the faster, they found it difficult to have the court to themselves.

Varsity started off well but like South China were too sure of themselves and began to slacken towards the-end of the first half. The stamina an advantage in the second half when the losers piled up goal after goal to bring the scores level late in the half. Gonl-scorers:

(2), Sul Kit-man (4), Shek Tsin-tak (8), Ng Shin-chiu (13). Ping Ching.-Chan Yu-ling (4), Sin Yan-wing (12), Fung Chik-hung (2) Lo King-sing (4). Ho Kwok-chu (4), Lo Pak-tat. (3), Pun Wing-ting (2). National University.—Yu Shui-luch (11), Chan Sang-kow (12), Pun Kamhung (0), Chan Sul-luk (10). Yn Leang-Ng Chi-nagal (18), Leung

South China,-Shek Chun-chi (3)

Chung Ling (0), Chang Yuk-kwan





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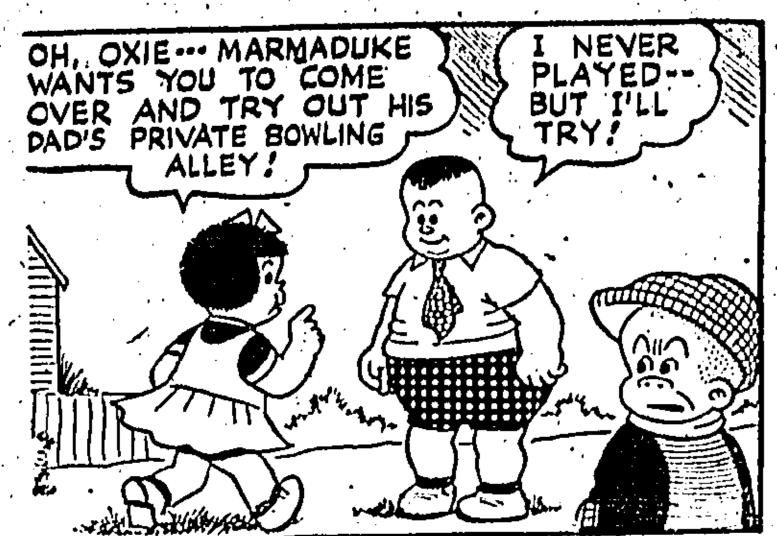
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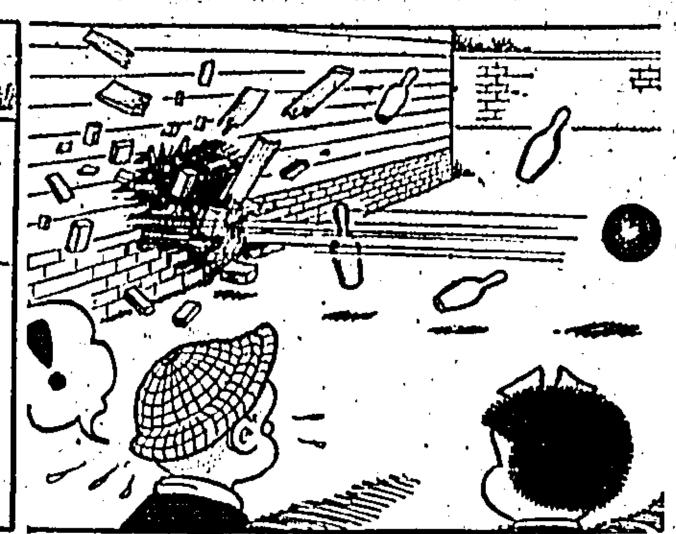
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SOME RADIO QUERIES ANSWEREL

By every overseas mail the B.B.C. Engineering Division receives requests for information and advice from listeners to the British short-wave broadcasts. article answers some of the questions most commonly asked:—

waves set up in a pond when a stone is thrown into it. If the listener imagines he is stationed somewhere in the pond these waves will pass him with a certain regularity. This regularity is determined first by the speed with which the waves travel outwards, and secondly on the separation between the successive wave crests.

stance known as the ether, which permeates solid objects the bad days will get less and less. as well as the atmosphere, and travel outwards from the trans-186,000 miles a second.

per second, expressed 'Me/s', and the referred to as 'gilt-edged'. same thing.

Wavelengths Altered No doubt at some time or other every overseas listener to B.B.C. programmes has wondered why the transmissions he receives are somereceive a service on the 31 m. band between 0457 and 0700 G.M.T. on the 19 m. band between 0630 and 1000, on the 13 m. band between 1055 and 1330, and on the 16 m. band between 1345 and 1630, and so on. Surely, t_is_argued, it_would_be_much_more convenient if one of these bands were! chosen to cover the whole period?

that long-distance transmission atmosphere known as the lonosphere, entor's Projection—and makes Unfortunately, however, the ionobe so badly absorbed that they will nearly over the North Pole! never reach their destination, Therefore, there is a certain optimum wavelength that can be used at any time. This optimum wavelength varies in a most complex manner. being much lower, for example, at night than it is in the day, altering London, the circumference of the combination of the transmitted waves generally reacting to various other

conditions. Hence, if the B.B.C. were to transmit their programmes on one wavelength, only at certain times of the day could they be received at any one place. By altering the wavelength as the day advances, there is n much greater chance of maintaining a reliable service.

"Hops" As has been explained, the optimum wavelength depends on conditions in the lonesphere. It also depends on the distance that the receiver is from the transmitter—so the waves may reach the receiver in n single 'hop', that is, after being reficted by the ionosphere only once or they may go round the world in recently. n series of 'hops', that is, with suc-

tions of the ionosphere, it is now Henry Bentinck Budd, R.E., a body in the Home Office made out equal, floors of solld concrete strengknown with some accuracy what the former Worthing councillor, this thing I don't know," said the state of the ionosphere is at various who claimed he was unlawfully judge. "Despite inquiries, we are times of the day in various seasons of the year and at various latitudes. detained under Defence Regula- not told. In-general, where there is sunlight tions: the ionosphere is capable of reflect- It was stated that he was a memis darkness. By knowing where we until 1939, in which year he joined want to direct our transmissions, the Army. therefore, and by determining the Mr Justice Humphreys, giving number of 'hops' required . to get judgment, said Sir John Anderson, there, we can fix the places where then Home Secretary, Issued a the waves will be reflected from the general and vague order directing the Home Secretary had reasonable lonosphere. By consulting various the detention of 25 persons, includ- cause to suppose it was necessary to graphs, we can then obtain a very lng Captain Budd. good Idea of what the optimum wavelength will be.

guess at what the average should be, organisation. and on some days will give better and on some conditions than on A document was presented to that has occurred here, and there is Much of the damage attributed to corrying some 60,000 patients to transmission conditions. The control of the damage attributed to corrying some 60,000 patients to transmission. These variations are caused Captain Budd as representing the no explanation, I am lost in blast is really due to overturning by treatment or safety. More than (by random effects that cannot be authority for the detention, but it amazement." predicted as yet, and so there are was nothing like the original order. Mr. Justice Tucker also concurred. foundations.

So it is with wireless waves, loccasions when the B.B.C. transmis- of signal strength. The centre line They occur in the abstract sub- | sions are imperfectly received. It is of the beam is chosen to fall on any hoped that as our knowledge of the important areas lying in the area behaviour increases the frequency of concerned.

Why Not Increase Power? Theoretically, of course, there is no mitting station just as do the reason why the power of a transmit- B.B.C. Empire Service is to enable waves in the pond. The speed ter should not be put up indefinitely; the engineers to adjust the transmitwith which they travel is the order to double the steam to the variorder to double the signal the IIs- ous wavelengths which are required same as the speed of light— tener receives, it is necessary to in- to take the service to the various crease the power at the transmitter parts of the globe. In a wireless set It will be seen, then, that there is four times. Such a power-increase a change of wavelength is achieved a fixed relationship between the fre- makes little difference in the cost of merely by turning a switch or adquency of the waves-that is, the operating the transmitting station justing a knob, but in a short-wave wave length-that is, the distance gion of high powers is reached, devices are quite out of the question between the wave crests. The fre- Which, incidentally, explains why the various functions must be carquency of short waves is usually re- this method of increasing the signal ried out separately, and may involve ferred to in units of a million cycles strength at the receiver is sometimes quite considerable manual labour.

frequency of 10 Mc/s. It is im- of course, gives an increase of signal chair. material, therefore, whether a in one place at the expense of the Not only must the circuits in the transmission is referred to in metres | signal at another, but it is usually | transmitter be aftered every time the or Mc/s since they both mean the found that this causes liftle difficulty wavelength is changed, but the owing to the fact that one area will aerials themselves must be switched require a programme either at a over. This often involves switching different time or in a different lan- processes some distance from the Under the statute, failure to reguage, or on a different wavelength transmitter itself-as much as

in any event. quite a considerable improvement by distance to perform the operation. of not more than Pesos 5,000 times on another. For example, a putting up a similar—though neces- In addition, switching arrangements line or an imprisonment of not listener in South Africa, according to sarily simpler—aerial, which will re- and marshalling of artists and so on more than one year or both. the B.B.C.'s current schedule, will ceive best from the direction in must take place at the programme which the transmitter lies. Informa- source, and the co-ordinating of all tion on this subject is contained in a these functions makes short breaks booklet entitled "Receiving the in the programme inevitable. B.B.C. Oversens Services" available from the B.B.C.

Directions For Transmission

tion for the shortest route between wanted station fades out and a neigh-Probably every questioner realises two places in the world is not so simple as it might appear. If the made possible only by the reflection render considers a map of the world of the waves in a region of the upper of the familiar type—that is, Mer- tainly not the fault of the transmit- registrants. According to Amador casual estimate of the shortest path is the result of the combination of of the 6,000 partial registrants, 4,707 sphere is not very accommodating in between London and, say, North the waves received from the distant had completed their registration up Ernest. Brown, in a letter praisthe manner in which it deals with Island, New Zealand, he will prob- transmitter and similar waves gener- to date. Complete figures on the ing. the American ambulance the waves. At some times of the ably conclude that the path would ated in his own receiver. Great number of alien registrants in Manila day it will allow certain waves to go over Arabla, India, and Australia. pains are taken at the transmitter to as well as in the provinces are still pass right through it, while at other Actually, however, the shortest path keep its frequency absolutely con- unavailable. times these very same waves will goes from London over Norway and stant, but for the waves generated

that shows the direction of this short-, the expense involved. In many reest path-or, as it is called, Great ceivers, the locally-generated waves where in the world. The map takes the receiver is 'warming up'. the form of a circle centred upon | Consequently, the effect of, the circle really representing the Anti- and the locally-generated waves, podes. A straight line drawn on selected by the tuning of the rethis map is then the Great Circle ceiver, alters, and ultimately brings route and the route which the wire- in the neighbouring unwanted transless waves will take, and it gives at mission.

Wireless waves have frequently been compared with the | once the bearing from north on which the nerial must be erected.

The nerial actually used for the B.B.C. Oversens Service are designed to transmit over a fairly wide beam so that the area covered is not *too restricted, while at the same time giving an improvement over an omni-directional aerial in the matter

Empire Programmes

The reason for the gaps that divide the four transmission-periods in the

wavelength is usually measured in A much cheaper method of giving circuit in a wireless receiver may metres. The wavelength in metres is a good signal at a particular place is occupy a space about the size of a equal to the figure 300 divided by the to design the transmitter's aerials so jain jar, whereas in a transmitter the frequency in Me/s. Thus a wave- that the available energy can be same circuit would have to be housed length of 30 metres is equivalent to a directed in the best direction. This, on a truck about the size of a bath ing failed to register and pro-

quarter of a mile perhaps—and the

Wavelength Wanders Sometimes listeners tell the B.B.C. that a wavelength on which its overseas transmitters are working is apt to wander. They say that when the none. Bail for his provisional liber-The problem of choosing the direc- set has been accurately tuned, the

bouring station comes in. ter. The signal a listener tunes in Buenaseda, in charge of the station In the listener's receiver such precau-A special map has been prepared tions are quite impossible owing to Circle Path-from London to any- are apt to wander, especially when

Detained Un Laptain "Worthless Order"

Action taken by the Home Office under Sir John Anderson was strongly criticised by King's Bench judges

As the result of recent investigative release of Captain Charles

ing shorter waves than where there ber of the British Union of Fascists

The Home Secretary had no power | Mr Justice Singleton, agreeing, to detain people simply because they said this was not the first case of a

Not Original Order 😘

hostlle association.

"How it came about that some-

more protection against bombing than "It appears that Captain Budd has floors in which lightness has been been detained for 11 months on a obtained. document purporting to emanate from the Home Secretary which never emanated from him at all."

worthless piece of paper. There was also no evidence that exercise control over Capt. Budd.

That document, her added, was a

This optimum wavelength is only a were, or had been, members of an mistake by the Home Office that had come before the court of lates "When I see the complete mistake is more likely to be overlooked... made approximately 25,000 trips



DUBLIN CASUALTY-Victim of Nazi air raid on neutral Dublin, Eiro, receives first aid after rescue from debris. Nazis said flier had made mistake and passed over wrong territory.

Chinese Held In Manila number of wave crests passing a when the total power is small, but instance of the creases it a great deal when the respect of the distance of

The first case in Manila of violation of the Alien Registration Law which went into effect on June 23 was filed a week ago As an example, a simple tuned- against Loy Foy, a Chinese. The complaint was brought in the Manila Court of First Instance by Assistant Fiscal Julio Villamor.

Loy Foy is charged with havvide himself with an alien registration certificate as required by the Alien Registration Act. -Registration of foreigners began on June-23 and closed on July 21. gister within the period pre-The listener himself can achieve engineer on duty must travel this scribed subjects one to a penalty

> Police authorities found the defendant without a registration cer tificate accidentally, reports - the "Manila Bulletin." Loy Foy was arrested on a charge of theft and was taken to the city fiscal's office. On being asked to show his registration certificate, Loy Foy admitted he had ty was fixed at Pesos 1.000.

In the meantime, the registration The accuracy of the observation is on Juan Luna continued with the

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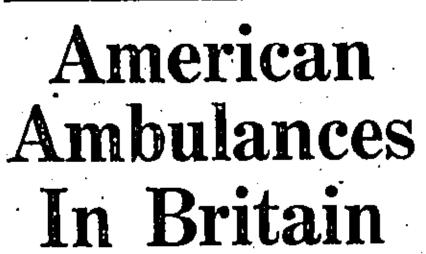
the most remarkable manner, and Minister said. have shown great resistance and re-Engincers.

the action of small bombs.

lower stories. It is clear that, other things being ly \$8,000 weekly. thened with filler joists or steel reinforcement stand up better and give

The committee recommends that he also wanted to commend the driframed buildings of steel or of rein- vers of the ambulances. "I canforced concrete floors deserve to be not omit to mention particularly the

tee points out that foundations may progress," he said. from the explosion.



Useful Services Being Done By The Corps

LONDON, Aug. 4- (UP).— More than 260 American ambulances have been operating throughout blitzed Britain for the past year rushing bomb victims to hospitals, meeting trains to take sick evacuated mothers and children to hospitals, removing expectant mooffice of the Bureau of Immigration thers and aged, infirm persons to safe districts, carrying lifenot challenged, but its cause is cer- completion of the registry of partial giving blood for transfusions to danger areas.

The Minister of Health, Mr corps on the first anniversary of its founding, said the "remarkable rapidity with which the American ' ambulance was brought into operation has been matched by the high standard of efficiency which it has attained."

"The maintenance and running of the fleet of some 260 vehicles, with a correspondingly large personnel, distributed over close on 30 stations throughout England, Scotland and Wales, is an undertaking of considerable magnitude, and the efficiency of this large and widespread service is undoubtedly due to the energy with which those in charge of the organi-Framed buildings of steel and sation have voluntarily devoted concrete have stood up to bombing in themselves to this enterprise," the

Mr Gilbert H. Carr is director silience, states the Science Commit- general of the American ambulance tee of the Institution of Structural organisation. It was founded by American residents in London and They have withstood attacks from maintained entirely by American bombs of the heaviest collibre where contributions through the British buildings with brick walls and timber War Relief Society in the United floors have collapsed utterly under States. The corps is operated under the direction of the Ministry of A steel and concrete building, Health. Thus far, more than U.S. The court granted a writ of It wrongly alleged that Captain although damaged, still stands and \$800,000 have been contributed for ressive renections from the iono- habeas corpus and ordered the Budd was said to be a person of gives protection to persons in the operation of the ambulances. Cost of maintaining them is approximate-

Government Thanks.

Mr Brown said that in expressing, on behalf of the British Government "our warmest thanks" for the help that it is giving in connection with the hospital and ensualty services," occasions on which the women dri-Emphasising the need for an vers of the American Ambulance exumination of damaged buildings have fearlessly gone into action by a qualified engineer, the commit-while severe air raids have been in

be destroyed or badly undermined. It is estimated that in their work both in the actual crater and by shock in the United Kingdom the American ambulances have travelled more This disturbance, being less obvious, than 1,500,000 miles. They have upheaval of the ground below the 100,000 gallons of gasoline have been consumed by these vehicles alone.



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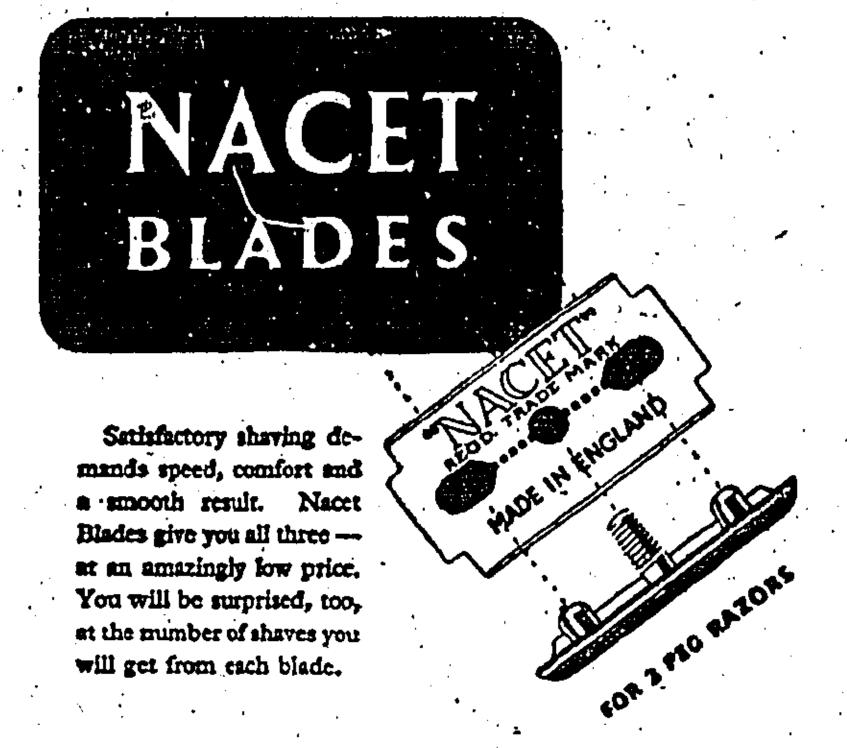
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"July was a good month. On the

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out of action in that month (Cheers).

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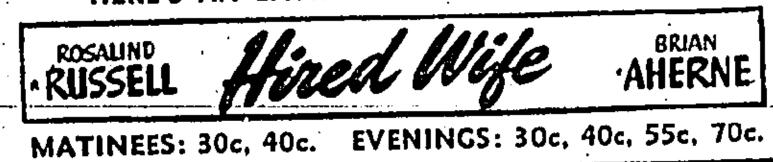
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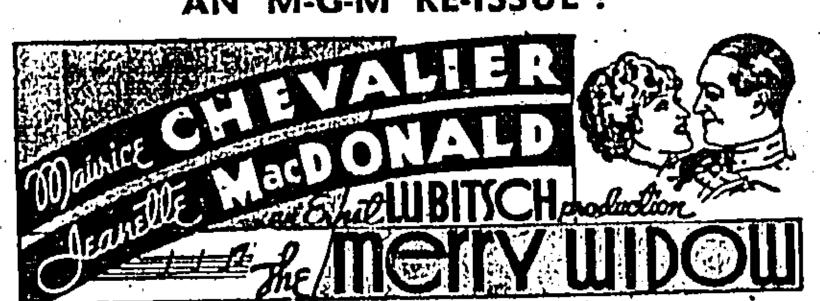
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Soviets' Fine Fight

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- The House of Commons cheered lustily to-day when Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Scal, referred to the magnificent fight of the Russian Army and people. in opening the debate on the war situation.

by the German forces and gave when the ratio of aircraft destroyed and residue when the ratio of aircraft destroyed when the ratio of aircraft destroyed and residue when the ratio of aircraft destroyed when the ratio of aircraft destroyed and residue when the ratio of aircraft destroyed when the ratio of aircraft destroyed and residue when the ratio of aircraft destroyed are residue. the British air offensive, but he and is not last September, for then added a few words of caution the Germans were attacking this against undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory mans who were sending their airfeatures in the present phase of the eraft here in daylight. It is our turn struggle which made it difficult for night and harden even the most philosophical to prevent cheerfulness from breaking in. There was nothing wrong in being machines." cheerful provided that we did not allow ourselves to relax, our efforts.

We should recognise that our better position was only comparative pecfed to give any indication of other and that although we had come stops being taken to help Russia, Mr through great dangers and triumphs, Attlee said that the House could rest we were still fighting for our very assured that everything possible existence against a very strong and would be done.

One outstanding fact of the posion to-day as compared with a year
or was that Hiller and Outstanding be effective. tion to-day as compared with a year ago was that Hiller was now fighting leaders had always striven to avoid. Atlantic, M. Attlee said that during the past two months the Germans the official news agency also reby air, he had waged war unecasing— had continued their efforts to ported that in the Ukraine, the ly at sea but the invasion which at achieve success. With the coming of one time seemed imminent had been spring, the Germans were able to put achieving "new successes." an increasing number of U-boats into

But, said Mr Attlee, nothing the water. Britain had made early postponed. could be more foolish than to provision to meet this danger by imagine that postponement meant providing more anti-submarine craft abandonment. The possibility of an In the course of the last few altempt remained and must remain months, owing to the heavy scale of a constant factor in our considera- defence in home waters, the enemy tions. Instructions had been given had to tender to a range further and to all the forces in the British Isles to further affeld so that the sea battle bring to the highest state of readiness was now being fought over an imthe preparations against invasion, mense area extending far out The British Army at home was well- wards the coasts of the United States equipped and ready and all the and far south in the tropical seas of strength was immeasurably greater Africa. In this battle, said Mr Attlee, "we have of course suffered than 12 months ago.

Mr Attlee was confident that severe losses. We shall not be satisfied while these losses continue but should the Germans attempt an in- we can look back on the last two vasion by sea or air, they would be months with reasonable satisfaction." destroyed but nothing could be left to chance.

Mr Attlee continued: "To-day without presenting the enemy with our eyes are naturally turned to the information he would very much like gigantic struggle ranging from the to have but I can say that imports White to the Black Sea. Through- have been maintained at a satisfacout the whole of that enormous buttle tory figure in spite of all the enemy's area, the Russian Army and people efforts (Cheers). are putting up a magnificent fight "Our convoys of vital supplies con-(Cheers) against the massed forces tinue to arrive. From July 11 to of Germany and the hangers-on of the July 28, the enemy were unable to Nazi regime. It would be foolish for broadcast a single claim of successany one to attempt to forecast the ful attack by U-boat. However, in outcome of that struggle, but I think the last few days of the month, that it is abundantly plain that the U-boats did meet with one of our plans of the German High Command south-bound Atlantic convoys. A for a rapid victory have not succeed- large force was deployed and a great

"As long ago as July 13, the Ger- effort was made by the Nazi pro-mans claimed that Smolensk had paganda claim to have sunk 116,000 fallen and that the roads to Lening- tons in addition to a corvette and a rad, Moscow and Kiev were open, destroyer. They gave a vivid de-This claim has certainly not been scription of a destroyer squadron while an auxiliary cruiser directed substantiated. the movements of the convoy and

Unsubstantiated "In the far north, Murmansk re- protected the ships which included

mains in Russian hands. Russian Q-boats. resistance is stubborn and the enemy The next day they raised the total has a considerable way to go before tonnage sunk to 140,000 tons. What the railway-line from Leningrad to were the real facts? Murmansk is reached.

"On the south shore of the Baltie, Q-boats and no auxiliary cruiser the thrust towards Leningrad has present. The convoy was protected made no real progress recently, by corvettes which gave a very good Tremendous fighting is now taking account of themselves as the U-boats place in the Smolensk area but the have reason to know. I cannot give way to Moscow is still fan from the exact details of tonnage sunk. being open, while in the Ukraine, The tnemy's claims represent an Kiev the capture of which the Ger- exaggeration-of-at-least 350 per cent. mans claimed three weeks ago is and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter still a bastion in the Russian defence, and Cheers). If there were really

"It is clear from the communiques tion, it would be unnecessary to of the German High Command that they have been disagreeably surthey have been disagreeably sur-prised by the determination, courage and dubting quality of the Russian Battle of the Atlantic, but we can and fighting quality of the Russian Army (Cheers) and from the tone of the German statements it would appear that they do not consider such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to an ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be quite playing and ammunitions across the seas to a such pertinacity to be appeared to the first pertinacity to be a such the game (Laughter). It may not be this country. It is worth rememthe Nazi game but it is a winning bering that the war at sea also has

lits offensive side. "It is clear that the Germans have sustained very heavy losses in men and material. I am sure everybody has been stirred by this splendid destroyed, damaged or put out of resistance to the invader" (Loud action 69 enemy ships totalling 291,-000 ions. This does not account for hits made on small craft, barges tugs

Assistance To Soviet

"We are doing our utmost to give and the like. In the Mediterranean, all possible assistance to our Ally. A the numbers were 23 ships totalling British Military Mission was at work 168,000 tons and another 30 ships in Moscow six days after the German were hit and considerably damaged. invasion and a Russian Mission has Attacks were also made on more been at work in London for about ships with satisfactory results. gent steps to furnish Russin with the units and attacks on warships, 459,-000 tons were sunk, damaged or put war materials and supplies for which

she has asked. "The activities of our fleet at Kirkenes and elsewhere in the north show how close is our physical conthat with the Russian forces.

"Above all, while the Russian armies are stemming the attacks in the east, our bombers are delivering ever weather conditions allow, our Modiferences and and anid and anid but it is sent to us under that extraincreasingly heavy attacks on Westattacks proceed without cessation cheers a high tellula to the skill and paid, amidst ordinarily generous terms of the attacks proceed without cessation cheers, a high tribute to the skill and Lease and Lend Act (Cheers), and with growing weight, while the depth to which they penetrate indepth to which they penetrate increases while the nights lengthen.

Our Bombing Raids tacks were made on towns in Ger- border would confirm and fortify tinued, of the rising tide of resistmany and 76 on towns in German- Britain's friendship and alliance with lance to Hitler's rule in all the inoccupied territory. A heavy weight the Turks and enable Britain to vaded countries. From the start of bombs was delivered with great afford greater protection to the in- there had been sullen resentment effect. These keen blows will be habitants of Cyprus. "In addition to night bombing, In the southeast only a small but a spontaneous expression of the pocket of Italians was holding out desires and hones of civilized human there have been numerous intensive pocket of Italians was holding out sweeps by fighter aircraft and day- in Gondar. Elsewhere in Abyssinia, beings who longed for deliverance beings with and with- the Emperor with the help of a pocket of Italians was holding out desires and hopes of civilised human beings. House fies the way of life shared by Brilight bombing raids with and with- the Emperor with the help of a out-fighter aircraft. I do not think Cabinet of Ministers, had begun the that there can be any doubt as to the reconstruction of his country (Loud effect of these attacks on German cheers). At the Emperor's request, morale and German communications advisers had been placed at his disand German industry.

Middle East such a state of continued nervousness Cheers).

Soviets Thrown Back Nazi Army

Voroshilov is commander of the northwestern front.

prove "decisive for the future of eastern front are proceeding victoriously and have entered a new

An essential feature of the aid the customary severity—the Ger-. Referring to the Battle of the troops south of Klev and had knock-

Inspect Auto Works

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UP).-Correspondents to-day inspected the Stalin Auto Works one of Russia's largest and found thousands of men working in contrast with Berlin radio

A director stated that blasted fires caused by incendiary bombs.

FROM PAGE ONE

Fabulous Report

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UP),-An authorised spokesman claimed to-day that on the basis of the number of Mr Attlee stressed the very | "In comparing these figures with principles announced in the Special heavy losses in men and material those of other periods of the wor. High Command communiques, the

> A military spokesman to-day stated that the Nazi victory in the battle country in force. It was the Gerfor Smolensk and the ensuing rout of the pocketed Soviet armics will Europe and perhaps the world." He neserted that the announcements of "I think the result shows the conthe High Command meant that the tinued superiority of our men and "declsive battle" of the Soviet-German war was now concluded, adding "in summarising, one may state that the operations on the Declaring that he could not be ex-

> > decisive stage." Reports from the official news agency, however, indicated that fighting is proceeding in Russia with mans using "storm artillery." The reports said the Germans were nctive against the Russian pocketed ported that in the Ukraine, the German and Rumanian forces are

claims of utter destruction.

windows had been the only damage. Fire fighters had extinguished many

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destroy Hitlerism but to show by The Federal Labour Leader (Mr monwealth, after the war, would take practice as well as by precept the

as a subject of concern in the recon-"The House of Commons is the struction age.

tons wherever they be," he said.

Mr Curtin added that he hoped also

that the whole of the British Com-

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that he had to illuminate the desert by night with searchlights. "Meanwhile," Mr Attlee continued, "day by day, week by week, tanks guns, planes and supplies continue to arrive in the Middle East and reorganisation and training for the next forward march go on. "Another fact which differentiates

him anxiety and may contribute to our position from that of last year is the vastly increased scope of assistance we are receiving from the United States (Cheers). Not only Mr Attlee made reference to the does this stream of material exceed successful convoying of stores anything we received in the last war,

Referring to the Middle East, Mr. tion of even greater assistance under

and growing opposition. This had increased month by month.

from barbarian rule. Mr Attice concluded, "notions in Europe look to us not only to

financial assistance was being afford- order. We cannot tell the trials and should join in re-building the House buildings in whose existence our difficulties that we have yet to endure of Commons and other historic land-history was enshrined, and treat them our nir force delivered 126 attacks on On the left flank in Libya, there but we know that when victory marks in Britain. various targets including Beirut, was a constant offensive patrol both comes, as come it will, we shall have Benghazi and Tripoli. We have lost on the Libyan border and in Tobruk, to take a leading part in helping to 285 aircraft while we have destroyed where the vigour of the British fight- re-establish a world of peace, freefor certain 410 units of the enemy mg pairols had kept the enemy in done and social justice (Loud-

Attlee said that the presence of this Act." "During the month of July, 70 at- British forces on the Turko-Syrian There was clear evidence, he con-

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Japanese Swarm Up Mekong River

A superficial Iuli continues to reign over the southern Indo-China political atmosphere as Japanese disembarkations tax the port facilities to the utmost and an unceasing track of convoys streams westward.

centration of vehicles visible yesterday in the Saigon docks · again took momentary precedence, discharging new thousands of troops.

The passage of troops and material is being expedited. The minimum ofdetachments are remaining in Saigon. The Service Corps is rapidly installing military telephone lines between all important occupation centres and offices.

It is understood that the Mekong ferry on the road to Phompenh is acting as a serious bottle-neck limiting truck passage to 80 daily.

The Japanese are commandeering a large number of barges and junks and a considerable quantity of material is being shipped up the Mekong. There are spasmodic attacks in the Japanese press against Thailand and there are Japanese troops in Cam-

Move Completed VICHY, Aug. 6 (UP),—Dispatches appearing in the Paris press from Shanghal quoted the French General Staff in Indo-China as stating that the disembarkation of Japanese troops in Indo-China has ended. Japanese troops are now occupying the bases accorded them under the agreement with Vichy. It added that the move was carried out with perfect calm.

AND BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireless) .- The Foreign Secretary made a statement on Anglo-Finnish relations in the barrage. House of Commons this after-

He reminded the House that His Majesty's Government had announced as recently as July 22 their deelsion to maintain diplomatic relations with the Finnish Government.

"On August 1, the Finnish Minister called to inform me that his Government had decided to recall him and to suspend for the time being the activities of the Finnish Legation in London. 1.

"H.M. Government deeply regret that the Finnish Government, acting no doubt under German pressure, have seen fit thug to take the initiative in breaking off diplomatic re-

British Volunteers

wished to leave Finland, including Bombay, New York, Manila, dicted that the Government will pro- Monopoly from surplus Government the majority of those who offered Sydney, Mombasa, Capetown, their services to the Flunds, the balance to be made up National Guardsmen and reservists from moneys advanced by the Hongment at the time of the Soviet- and Los Angeles in view of the for "at least five years, maybe ten TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Finnish war, had left Finland for practical severance of economic years and even for a generation." Sweden before relations were sever- relations with Britain and Unit-

"Arrangements are under discusslon with the Finnish Government of Japanese assets. for the return of H. M. Minister and The Japanese news agency says his staff to this country. The United that it is expected that other ship-States Minister at Helsinki has as- ping lines will follow suit. sumed charge of British interests in Finland, including the interests of those British subjects who have LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireelected to remain. Finnish Govern- less) .- The Air Ministry disclosed in ment regard themselves as in honour la Parliamentary answer that Krupps bound to provide for British volun- Armaments Works at Essen had been tcers. .

KIVET BEFORE LEG.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT WAS MADE THIS AFTERNOON BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BY THE HON. MR R. R. TODD, ASSISTANT FINANCIAL SECRE-TARY ON THE QUESTION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S RICE POLICY. IN EXPLAINING THE RICE MONOPOLY, MR TODD DECLARED THAT IT WAS NECES-Almost the whole vast con- SARY TO RUN THE MONOPOLY ON STRICTLY COMMERCIAL LINES, ALTHOUGH THEY DID NOT SEEK TO MAKE PROFITS AS disappeared to-day as troopships IN THE CASE OF A COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE. CHIEF GOVERN-

ING FACTOR IN THE PRICES CHARGED FOR RICE WAS THE PRICE AT WHICH IT COULD BE REPLACED. TOKYO PRESSURE Mr Todd's statement, made

ON RUSSIA

Diplomatic circles

above concessions.

pressure on Moscow.

the demands unless the situa-

tion in the west makes it im-

perative to obtain a Japanese

the Japanese are bringing strong

Although Moscow might agree to

some concersions, it is doubted

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)

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He predicted that the defence pro-

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lion dollars. I say to America—gird

Lyour loins, we are just approaching

Armageddon.....the emergency is

acute beyond the powers of descrip-

Spirit Of

Norway

Under Nazi Rule

Four Demands Reported

Special to the "Telegraph"

matic circles indicate that Japan has requested Russia firstly,

for the demilitarisation of Vladivostok plus the creation of a

demilitarised zone along the entire Manchukuoan frontier;

secondly, economic exploitation concessions in Siberia; thirdly.

-The R.A.F. attacked Calais aggression provision in the Russo-

ed States following the freezing | gramme would ultimately cost "not

anti-nir defences put up a nerce the Russian Far East army.

and, fourthly, for further North Saghalien concessions.

NEW R. A. F.

RAIDS

On Calais & Boulogne

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

midnight flying above the low

Watchers on the Kent coast saw

flery fountains of red tracer shells

pouring into the sky as the German

Dozens of searchlights, ringing

Calais, flung up a cone of brilliant

I beams. Observers saw many bomb

flashes but a stiff wind muffled the

Branches

Freezing Order

OSAKA, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-

its decision to close its branch quested.

S. K. Closes

lying clouds.

FOLKESTONE, Aug. 7 (UP).

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (UP) .- Persistent rumours in diplo-

in reply to a question by the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, follows:

Contant Concern

In order to give α background to a statement on the general policy adopted by the Rice Monopoly it is perhaps not out of place to review briefly the circumstances which led Government to set up the Monopoly at the beginning of June this year. The provision of adequate stocks of rice not only as a defence measure against a possible emergency, but also to meet the daily requirements guarantees that Russia will grant no bases to the United States;

of the population at reasonableprices, has been the constant coneern of Government since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939. Under the machinery set up by the whether Moscow will consider Essential Commodities Reserves Ordinance, No. 38 of 1939, reserve stocks of rice were held by licensed importers whose permits to import required them to hold specified reguarantee that she will not in- serve stocks. These permits were vade Siberia in return for the due to expire on 31st May, 1941. During the months immediately pre-They indicated that the ousting of ceding that date of expiry it became Mr Matsuoka, from the Japanese increasingly apparent, in view of, viewpoint, emasculated any non- firstly, the uncertainty of supplies from Indo-China and Thailand, the Colony's normal sources of supply. and Boulogne shortly before Japanese neutrality pact, wherefore which uncertainty in turn necessitated increasing reliance on Burma, and, secondly, the growing scarcity ¹ of shipping, that the maintenance of whether they would agree to demili- adequate defence reserves and their tarisation in view of the strength of turnover to prevent deterioration could-not-be-satisfactorily-ensured-if Importation were left in the hands of private traders who were primarily

concerned with their own interests. cult, in spite of the fixing of maxi- lan left for Paris at 1 p.m. mum wholesale and retail prices by vesterday. His departure, was the Controller of Food, to maintain effective price control of all the a complete surprise to observers grades of this commodity; this diffi- in Vichy and the ironclad cenculty could not be overcome while sorship prevented the news of the import trade remained in the his trip from being divulged were the following: hands of private enterprises who naturally preferred to buy on a ris--The Senate to-day by a vote ing market. For the above reasons Government decided that it would take over the existing reserve stocks publican proposal to limit the and assume a monopoly of all rice One of the largest Japanese extension of the service draftees imports and exports as from 1st shipping lines, the Osaka Sho- to one year instead of 18 months June, 1941. That decision was ensen Kaisha, to-day announced as the War Department had re-dorsed by a Resolution passed by this Council on 8th May, 1941, when it was also announced that arrange-"Most of the British subjects who offices in Singapore, Calcutta, | Senator Claude Pepper to-day pregiments would be made to finance the

LATEST

Moving a resolution advocating the formation of a special committee to investigate the hawker problem, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo declared in Legislative Council to-day that the problem was a wider one than public health, but was also economic.

of slege was declared at Anlesund, think any useful purpose could be their intention to recognise inde-West Norway, because of sabotage served by accepting the proposal pendent Ethiopia as soon as the and anti-German demonstrations. that a special investigating com- military situation permitted and that The dispatch said - that Norse mittee should be set up for the pur- such recognition would naturally be patriots had damaged German com- pose in view. The Urban Council followed by the establishment of munications and military establish- was entrusted with the whole con- diplomatic relations.

ments and that the Germans had trol of hawking and that body had The evacuation of large numbers many, 5,000 persons tried to rescue fied staff of health and sanitary communications, them and it-was necessary to call out officers which are at its service in investigating and reporting on actual in progress he was not at present in

However, Mr Smith said that the questions raised by Mr Lo in the motion would be referred back to the Urban Council for further consi-LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).— deration of the whole matter as it is

Prime Minister, are participating in the conversations. That the meeting is nowhere officially denied is considered by most observers as confirmation that it has actually occurred or is impending. SOVIETS CLAIM TO HAVE

Roosevelt - Churchill

Mystery Continues

ton and London continuing to be very silent, the mystery continues regarding the alleged meeting between President

Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill. The latest but un-

confirmed version says that President Roosevelt while on

the open sea transferred to a fast cruiser on which he sped to a rendezvous with Mr Churchill. It is also rumoured that

Mr Harry Hopkins, and Mr Mackenzie King, the Canadian

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP) .- With officials at Washing-

Special to the "Telegraph"

THROWN BACK NAZI ARMY Special to the "Telegraph"

For the former, the report,

ultimately for 50 schools (20

urban schools to accommodate

rural schools to accommodate

of playgrounds for schools in the

urban districts. A list of areas in

which such playgrounds are required

has been prepared and submitted to

Noteworthy Developments

Among the more noteworthy deve-

1. Special course for teachers on

New syllabuses were approved

for the primary divisions of the

Government English schools, A com-

mittee was set up to draft a new

3. A textbook committee was ap-

pointed and prepared lists of ap-

cote Training College for teachers

Government at Kowloon Junior

School and a class under private ar-

rangements at the Peak School, the

Government British schools were

6. New codes for the Grant schools

and the subsidized vernacular schools

were completed and forwarded to the

Expenditure

Expenditure of the Education De-

syllabus for Chinese studies.

proved books.

closed.

Secretary of State.

lopments and changes mentioned

the Town Planner.

about 7,200 children, and

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UP).—Private advices from Soviet sources to-day said that Russian troops have thrown back strong German forces for a "considerable distance" from Smolensk. These advices are reputed to have been received direct from Smolensk which, it is asserted, is still in Soviet hands.

Ten-Year Education Plan For Hongkong

Described as the most urgent development in the report of the Hongkong Education Department is the extension of Government provision for Chinese primary education in the Colony, especially for the children of the poorer classes. This, the report suggests, should take two forms: the provision of new Government schools and more generous subsidies to private

Eyes On Darlan Important Visit

To Paris

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Aug. 6 (UP).-Following last week's conversation from 2,500-to-3,000-children).--in Vichy with the French Ambassador to the occupied zone. It was also becoming more difit- Comte de Brinon, Admiral Dar-

until to-day. Official circles decline to give the staffs of Government and Grant slightest inkling as to the purpose of schools were held in physical trainthe visit or the length of his stay in ling, handwork, biology, kindergarten Paris; nevertheless, with the words | work and domestic science. of Conte de Brinon in mind that "most delicate problems remained to be solved between the French Government and the Germans," it is the general opinion here that his visit be of capital importance to the future of Franco-German relations, and the role France will play. European reconstruction within the framework of the Montorie accord. in was completed in February 1941. As Admiral Darlan arrived Paris, the German controlled press to-day continued its unprecedented onslaught on President Roosevelt and Mr Sumner Welles who were credited with aggressive Intentions of grabbing different parts of the French Empire.

STATUS OF **ETHIOPA**

EVICTING ITALIANS

. LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireless).—The Foreign Secretary in-partment for the 15 months totalled on his vacation cruise and spends LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- A The Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, Colonial formed, Parliamentary questioners "United Press" report from Stock- Secretary, answering for the Govern- that the British Government had holm on August 1 stated that a stage ment said that Government did not made it abundantly clear that it was

seized ten leading Aalesund citizens an unofficial majority, with strong of Italian civilians was already pro-as hostages. When the Police took Chinese representation, while it ceeding but it was necessarily

As negotiations on the subject were

the Committee stage was concluded, of the heaviest bombs was dropped, missing."

Reports from the front state that the German forces in the region of Kholm have resumed their attempt to break through towards the Leningrad-Moscow railway, 110 miles east of that

. It is believed that the ultimate Nazi objective in that region is the upper reaches of the Volga river. The Red Army, however, is said to be holding strongly in the Kholm region and halting the German movement designed to turn the Soviet lines defending Leningrad from the south, to approach Moscow from the northeast or envelope Smolensk from the

No German Progress

The fighting in the central which covers the period from Smolensk salient is now in its twenty-January 1 1940 to March 31, first day without any indications that 1941 and which was tabled in the Germans are making any pro-Legislative Council to-day, states gress. On the Ukraine front, fighting that, a ten-year plan has been is said to be in progress particularly drawn up and approved by the around Belayat-Tsernov in the approaches to Klev. Board of Education, providing

The Finnish and Bessarabian sectors are said to be quiet. The Army organ, "Red Star," reported that an unidentified Soviet infantry division which had been encircled by the Germans after a "affort" battle "Find Isolated from its Another development of equal bases had now re-joined the main urgency, it is stated, is the provision | Soviet armies after thirty-two days of constant lighting its way back through the Nazi encirclement. A submarine operating in the

Baltic Sea is credited with sinking an enemy transport loaded with troops and munitions.

The Soviet air arm is reported to be active against German motorised detachments which have been movling up throughout the night to-new positions on the front, artillery concentrations and German airports.

Moscow Air Raid Moscow, went through a three hour air raid but the communique stated that only a few of several formations of German planes broke through, Several small dwellings were destroyed but those were no fires and no military damage. Soviet anti-aircraft guns and hight fighters shot down five German 4. The new building for the North- raiders without any Soviet losses. General Voroshilov from Zhdanov appealed to' the citizens in the 5. Most of the children and many occupied territories to intensify the

of the mistresses in the British "scorched earth" policy and reiteratschools were evacuated from the ed his confidence in victory. General Colony in July 1940; as a result, ex- | Voroshilov is commander of the cept for a small class maintained by northwestern front. Fabulous Report

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UP).—An authorised spokesman claimed to-day TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Roosevelt Fishing WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).-A

dispatch from the Yacht Potomac to the Navy Department to-day said that President Roosevelt is continuing TURN to Back Page, Column 5 most of his time fishing.

Conspicuous Success Of R.A.F. Raid In Gale

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Details of R.A.F. attacks on them to a ship for transport to Ger- possesses a large trained and quali- governed by the factor of transport Germany last night are given in the following Air Ministry communique:

"In gale wind last night, a damage.

India and Burma passed through the journeys, very bad weather; was observed. Committee stage of the House of encountered, but over the targets it ... "From these operations, nine air-

inflicting severe and widespread "Factories and railways at Anchen large force of aircraft of the and docks at Ostend were among Bomber command attacked ob- the targets bombed during the night.

jectives at Mannheim, Frank- "A Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal India And Burma furt and Karlesruhe with Command on patrol last night bombed a large supply ship in the conspicuous success. Postponement of Elections Bill of "On the outward and return Two direct hits on the ship were

Lords without discussion to-day and was very clear and a great weight craft of the Bomber Command are

lattacked on 20 occasions. Prison Industries Aid Hongkong Defence

HONGKONG prison industries have assisted in defence measures by manufacturing articles required by the military authorities, it is revealed in the report of the Commissioner of Prisons for the year 1940 and the first quarter of 1941. The report, tabled in the Legislative Council to-day, states:-

The war in Europe has kong has been regarded as a dominated the outlook of the haven of refuge by the hungry staff, and the war in China that and the homeless and by the of the prisoners, to a large num- army of scallywags always to be ber of whom release from prison found on the fringe of war. has meant a return to land in occupation by the enemy and to . devastated homes with families overcrowding due to abnormal conshould dead or scattered. With ditions which have, of course, aghorst-hably dead or scattered. With probably dead or scattered. With ditions which have, of course, ngthese conditions prevailing it is gravated the miserable poverty of where she is docked undergoing . hardly surprising that Hong- TURN to Back Page, Column 4 repairs.

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Middle East Air Raids

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UP).—To-dayls R.A.F. communique stated that the R.A.F. and the S.A.A.F. on Monday night raided the landing grounds at Gazala and Tmimi where a number of explosions occurred at the latter

At Fort Derna, violent explosions and two fires followed a hit on the mule. Three direct hits sank schooner off Misurate. All planes returned safely.

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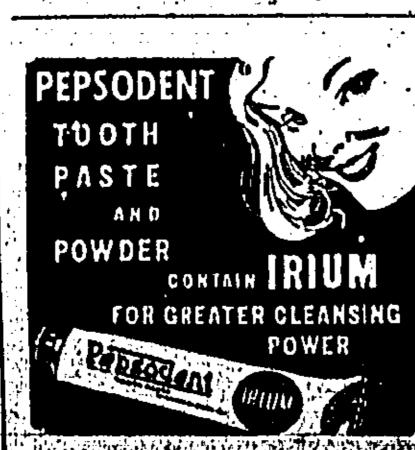
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HANDS OFF THAILAND WARNINGS TO JAPAN

Clear warnings issued by Mr Anthony Eden and Mr Cordell Hull that a move by Japan into Thailand would be a matter of immediate and grave concern for both Britain and United States, and an interview by Lieut-General A. E. Percival, G. O. C. Malaya in which he declared that Malaya's defences were ready for anything, are the principal features of the news to-day concerning the situation in the Far East.

AMERICA AND THAILAND

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—A Japanese move into Thailand would be considered step menacing American security and endangering American territory in the Pacific.

This was made clear by the Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, at his press conference here to-day. He said that the attack has increased and this will be House of Commons to-day, that

Mr Hull added that this applied to Referring especially to indications that Japan was already demanding military concessions there, Mr Hull days at a time. sald that the United States Government viewed these with increasing

interest in the integrity and indepen- various sources and shortly a branch friendly relations with Thailand dence of Thailand by referring to of the Supply Council may be establand our policy has never been ing the southwest Pacific.

Parallel Representation WASHINGTON. Aug. 6 (UP) .-10% of the upset price) im- Responsible quarters to-day stated Intending bidders are advised mediately after the fall of the that the United States and Britain, in parallel representations, urged Thailand to take a firm stand against the Japanese demands for military bases, and also promised to send war supplies to Thailand in the event of a Japanese attack.

Major Baseball

Cardinals Again Defeated

National Baseball League, suffered | Malaya's part, in the Empire. in a night game. Scores were:

Battery.-Crouch, Nahem, Krist, But- anywhere in the Far East. Dattery.—Vandermeer; West. chings; Mancuso, Cooper. Pittsburgh 13 Battery Sewell, Davis; Lopez. The Brooklyn-New York and Philadelphia games are nighters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Battery,-Hughson, Ryba; Peacock. Battery.-Breuer; Rosar. St Louis Battery.—Muncrief, Troiter; Ferrell.—

Cleveland Battery,—Bagby, Milnar, Krakauskas, Eisenstat: Hemsley. The Philadelphia-Washington game will be played to-night.

JAPANESE TO EXPEL JEWS FROM HONGKEW

in Hongkew are greatly worried Thailand, the Japanese press to-day following the announcement of quoted a Bangkok report that Britain, Japanese Army spokesman Major United States and China had protest-Kunio Akiyama's announcement that ed against Thailand's recognition of all Jews residing in that area who Manchukuo. have not registered with the Japanese authorities will be expelled, says a Shanghai dispatch. In view of the congestion in the

International Settlement and the French Concession it would not be possible for such a large number of Jews to find accommodation there.

Police Force Aid Bomber Fund Cheques have been received

from all Contingents and Clerical Staff of the Hongkong Police Force for \$580.50 and \$570.15, representing contribu- Re-organisation of the Royal Ausrespectively. Such regular and support is most substantial gratifying.

Communists Executed ROME, Aug. 6 (UP).-A report from Zngreb to the "IL Liccolo" states that more than 100 Communists have been executed or condemned to death for tossing bombs

Japanese occupation of Indo-China had increased the military threat to Malaya and it was necessary to keep the military Eden Does and civilian defences at a high state of readiness, said Lieut-General A. E. Percival, G.O.C., Malaya, at a press interview. "No one can say what is going

to happen in the Far East. Wo have no aggressive designs any kind, but everyone in services and walks of life is determined to do his duty to his country and Empire in defendling this place. Thailand Bases

"By the occupation of air bases in specialising in bush warfare, some- anese intervention there.

Equipment Satisfactory factory. A very fast organisation is previous statements of policy regard- lished here and further facilitate

Concluding, General Percival said: |those relations." The large reinforcements of July He asserted that Britain has no 19 and August 5 have shown that formal alliance with China but that the seas are reasonably safe. If a every fresh Japanese move forward as they have done in the past."

Welcomes U.S. Move "United Press" adds that Lieut- will be seriously exercised." General Percival declared that the Mr Eden then added, regarding his incorporation of the Philippine army warning to Japan to stay out of into the Far Eastern defence Thailand, that "I hope these words under the command of General Mag- may yet be heeded." Arthur was an excellent scheme because "for the defence of any country, a single command is obviously, the most efficient."

General Percival has just completed n tour of Malaya and he asserted that it was a "great education to see the Empire army's keenness and fitness.' Without exception, the British, Aus-Louis Cardinals, leaders in the realise the importance of defending False Story By. Clerk

will be playing New York Giants has a real meaning. Reinforcements before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central will continue as long as the Far. Magistracy to-day when Ho Chi-NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. EA
finitely has no aggressive designs formation to the Police.

which are now sufficient to enable Boston- Malaya's self defence; however, "It received \$2,700 from the account to is of the utmost importance that deposit in the National City Bank. America keep in line, step by step, Defendant placed \$2,000 in one both politically and otherwise, because pocket and \$700 in another, and then the American policy is undoubtedly left the office at 2.45 p.m. most influential to the Japanese policy in the Far East."

He declined to comment on the question "What's going to happen?" Defends Japanese

Gayda defended the Japanese "pre- his pockets, but the \$2,000 was missparedness measures" against the ing. Japanese Consider Evacuation and rendered him unconscious. SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (Domei).- money was taken away from Japanese firms here are rapidly could be found on him. reducing their staffs. Japanese residents are almost daily conferring Central Police Station and was furon the ways and means of evacua- ther questioned. When he was

Tokyo Propaganda TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuter).-Con-CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Central tinuing its propaganda campaign im- months' hard labour. The purchaser of the lot will be News) .- About 4,000 Jews resident puting sinister British designs on (It is learned in well-informed)

quarters in London that no British protest has been made). "Anything May Happen" Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas in a speech at Penang said

added that "anything might happen." Koyal Australian

have been strongly reinforced and

are ready to defend the Empire. He

Air Force

tions to the Bomber Fund for Iralian Air Force to provide for all the months, of June and July possible wartime emergencies and the creation of new operational Commands for all strategic requirements were announced to-day by Mr effective co-operation with the pital.

- SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

which wounded 28 persons, during the military exercises of the Axissponsored Croatian army yesterday, offered insurance at \$1 per thousand Empire defence has been handed to A dispatch from. Zagreb to the for coverage involving possible dam. Admiral Leahy, the American Am-Corriere Della Serra states that all age from aerial bombardment, falling basador. connected with the bombings-300 war planes or damage from any sort It is stated that the reply "outlines persons—were tried and executed of military action—thus betting one the guiding principles of French, within eight hours after the happens thousand to one that this capital will policy defined by Admiral Darlan not be bombed.

Mince Words

Tells Japan, Serious Situation Inevitable SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).--Mr Indo-China, the threat of a surprise Anthony Eden stated in the made clear its vital interest and opposition to any moves of conopposition to any moves of c quest in the Pacific and else- shown in recent feats that they are dicates that someone in authcapable of marches which up to now had not been thought possible in this manufacture an article in authority in Japan is attempting to climate, while the Australians are manufacture an excuse for Jap-

times remaining in the bush three "If such a step is taken, it must inevitably give rise to a most serious situation between "The equipment position is satis- Britain and Japan," he declared. He expressed the United States' being built up to gather supplies from "For over a century we have had other, than that to maintain

threat to Malnya develops, these re- naturally brings China and Britain inforcements will continue to flow in closer together. He emphasised that Britain's action in freezing Japan's credits was "seriously intended and

Fictitious Robbery

The circumstances leading to a posed the Cincinnati Red done much to make the troops realise fictitious robbery report being made Brooklyn Dodgers, a close second, that the arduous Malayan training to the Police yesterday was unfolded Eastern situation develops, although vin, 19, clerk of the Tairawa Trading

Det.-Sergeant W. G. Morrison General Percival asserted that stated that Defendant had been Malaya is at present more important employed as a clerk and bank than ever before to the Empire messenger in the Trading Company wherefore no effort would be spared for the past three years with a At 2.30 p.m. yesterday Defendant

Supposed Injury At 3 p.m. Defendant was carried into the office, supposedly having been injured on the stairway. He complained that he had been robbed ROME, Aug. 6. (UP).-Writing it and the Police were notified. Enquirthe "Giornale d'Italia" 'to-day, Signor les revealed \$700 still intact in one of

Anglo-Saxons in the Pacific and Defendant, continued the Sergeant, added that an "explosion of the stated that he was descending the Pacific powder keg is approaching." stairs when two men attacked him Moving to minimise the effects of the He was taken to the Queen Mary freezing of Japanese assets, major Hospital but no apparent injuries

Defendant was taken back to the searched the missing \$2,000 was found in one of his shoes. Defendant was fined \$250 or three

MORE CHEESE

less).—In view of the recent im- wooden boxes on the pavement outprovements in the cheese supply side his address on July 12 and position, the cheese ration for the caused an obstruction, was fined \$10. SINGAPORE, Aug & (UP).—The ordinary British consumer will from August- 25 be increased to three ounces per week. The special ration of eight ounces that the forces in Malaya and Burma

a week for underground miners, vegetarians and agricultural workers will remain unchanged

Wants Protection

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Aug. 6 (UP).—Senator she was driving car No. 3096 in Frank McDermott to-day proposed a Nathan Road and when nearing motion "that in the opinion of the Alhambra Theatre, a Chinese male Senate, the Government should take ran out, and was knocked down. immediate steps to obtain full and She offered to take the man to hos-McEwen, the Commonwealth Air Government of the United States of America in securing Ireland against attack."

VICHY, Aug. 6 (Reuter), The

and General Weygand."

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The Printed Matter Service to the ollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szehuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fukien except Amoy and Kulangsu). North and East of iwangsi. swangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mali by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 5th August. Aug. 12. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 10th August. Aug. 26. OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Friday, Aug. 8 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg.Aug. 8, 4 p.m. Ord.Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 11 tir Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Aug. 11, 4 p.m. Ord, Aug. 11, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12

tir Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Amorican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu. U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. Aug. 26, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 26, 5.30 p.m.

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Ord.Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.

Ord.Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Contempt Of Court

G.P.O.

With a lighted eigarette dangling at the corner of his mouth, Lai Cheuk-ian, of No. 163 Yu Chau Street, walked into the court room this morning when he was summoned for obstruction, before Mr H. C. Macaamara at Kowloon Magistracy. He was fined \$5 for contempt o

court. For the summons, Defendant, who LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wire- was said to have placed a number of

DIFFERENT REPORTS OF

. Two contradictory reports of ban accident were made by two persons, who were involved in an accident in Nathan Road about 1 p.m. yesterday. According to a report made by Mrs Mann, of No. 146 Argyle Street,

Ho Yau, of 21, Pilkem Street, has reported that he was knocked down by car No. 3096 near the Alhambra Theatre about 1 p.m. yesterday. Ho nileged that the driver drove on without stopping.



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heroine. A people whose

spirit is unconquerable

will produce deeds of gal-

lantry which seem scarce-

ly credible to those look-

Here are some samples

of such deeds, chosen

from among soldiers, air-

An astounding rescue

of cool daring has just

won the hero of it the

Distinguished Service Or-

der. Lieut. R. H. Ker-

shaw, No. 3 Squadron,

South African Air Force,

was piloting a Hurricane,

one of a flight engaged

on attacking the Italian

aerodrome at Diredawa.

In the face of strong A.A.

fire the attack was highly

successful, ten enemy

aeroplanes being destroy-

ed on the ground and

many more seriously

Unfortunately a shot

hit the Flight Comman-

der's plane and, smoke

pouring into the cockpit

and blinding him, he was

forced to land on an

Sadly the other pilots

of his Squadron watched

him land, realising that

he would be taken pri-

soner. But one, Lieut.

Kershaw, determined to

rescue him. The Flight

Commander describes

"I was just going to set

fire to my machine and

run into the bush when I

noticed one of the pilots

of my flight circling

around and firing at

enemy troops to keep

never dreamed he would

land, for anti-aircraft

guns were firing at him

"When I saw Kershaw had

landed I ran as fast as I could

and climbed on to one of his

wings, but his engine was

revving so hard that I was.

blown right off again by the

blast from the airscrew. I

then tried to climb on to his

back and shoulders as he was

taxi-ing back to the end of the

acrodrome with the Italians

" "We realised that I should

not be able to stay clinging on

to his shoulders so I climbed

over his head on to his lap-

and got my feet on to the rud-

der bar. We made a pretty

good take off. I worked the

stick and rudder and Ker-

shaw underneath me operated

the flag and undercarriage

levers. So we flew back to

our base and made a success-

coolly and gallantly rescued

his Flight Commander (who

was himself a holder of the

Lieut. Kershaw, who so

ful landing."

firing at us all the time.

continuously.

TWO IN COCKPIT

them away from me.

what happened next.

enemy aerodrome.

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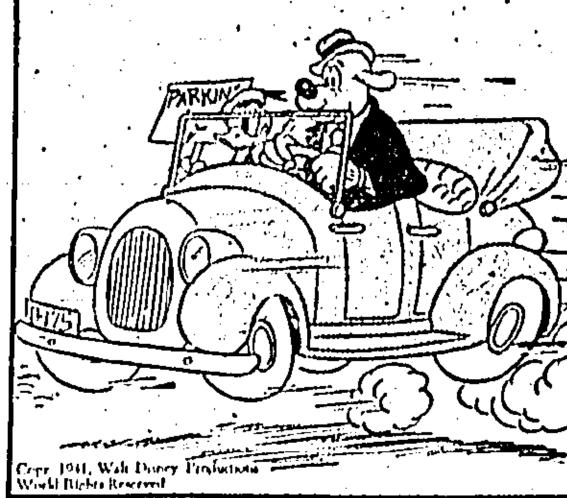
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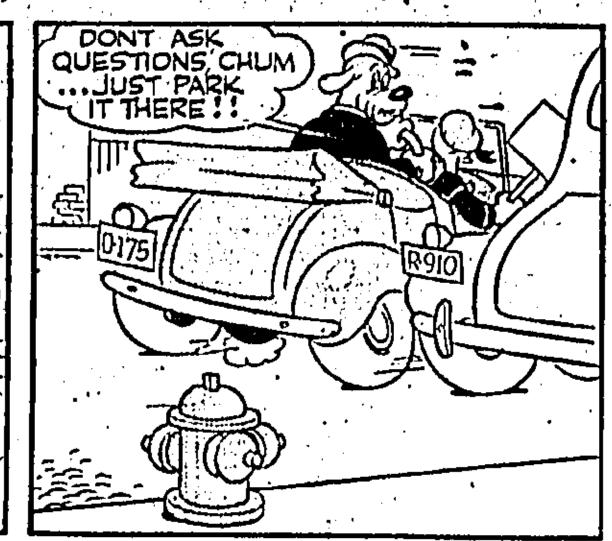
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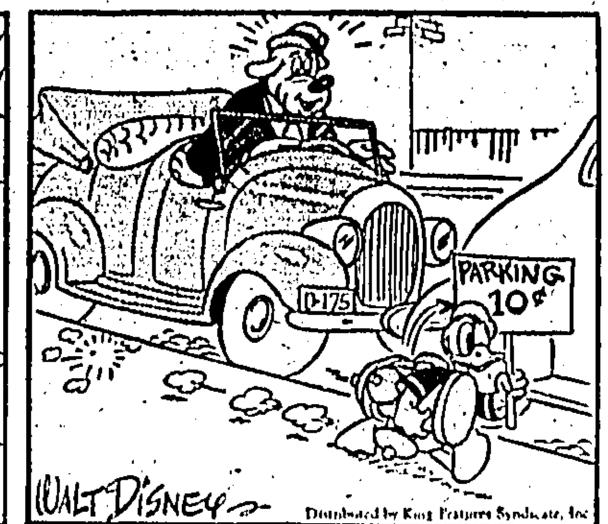
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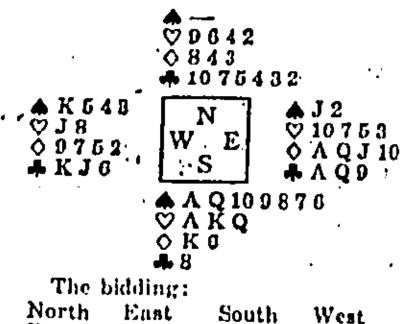
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CONTRACTION TO PIE BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

The Only Chance

fortunate when his only problem is with the three-spot and East with the the correct "percentage play" of one deuce. What eard should declarer suit. For now he can stop worrying lead next? about a possible squeeze or other | With all the hands exposed the abstruce coup and confine himself to answer is easy, but first let us conelementary arithmetic. Unfortunate- sider the play that is usually made ly, however, this "grammer school Most declarers at this point lead any subject" seems to be the weakness of spade except the queen, their obvious many adults. To-day's hand pre- hope being to drive out the king. sents a simple problem that is regu- The folly of their hope should be tarty "flunked" by the average de- apparent. Suppose the second lead

Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. North dealer.



10 Puss Pass The bidding is not important, although South's correct jump to four spades over one diamond is worth noting. The only point with which

we are concerned is the fulfilment

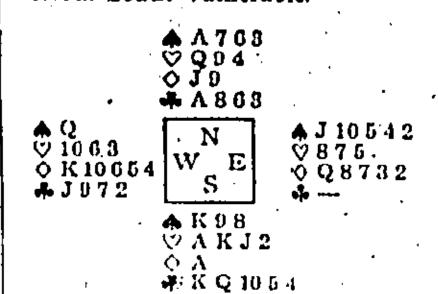
of the four spade contract. West opens the diamond deuce (fourth highest of his partner's bid suit); East wins with the ace and returns the diamond queen, West's, follow-suit play reassures declarer against the possibility of a dlamond ruff, and now, with no heart losers and only one club that must later be conceded, declarer's entire problem boils down to the best handling of

the trump sult. Obviously, no trump lead (or any other) can be made from dumny to the closed hand, so declarer lays South's six club contract?

A declarer should consider himself | down the spade ace, West following

of any spade except the queen does drive out the now-unguarded king? What good does that do? 'The other defender will still have the quarded jack, good for another trump trick. WELL-DESERVED D.S.O. The only combination that will let declarer hold his trump loss to one trick (when the king or jack does not drop on the ace) is J x in one hand and K x x x in the other. And to capitalize this possible bit of luck, it is vital for declarer's second trump lend to be the queen. Only in this way can be, smother, one of the enemy's trunip honours. It goes without saying that even when the jack was originally a doubleton, subect to "smothering," declarer needs relatively high intermediate trumps to draw the two lower trumps still held by the player who started with

the king and three guards. To-morrow's Hand North dealer. North-South vulnerable.



How should West defend against

RESCUE OF Some wars are fought by armies alone: others by the united will of a whole nation. Then every ENEMY LINES man, woman and child is

D.F.C.) refused to say anything more about his exploit than this laconic comment: "It wasn't very comfortable with two of us in the cock-

For sheer persistance in attack, the story of another South African pilot of the same Squadron, Capt. S. F., S. Theron, is remarkable. One day in March he shot down an enemy aircraft near Daghabur. Later in the same day the Italians attacked Daghabur aerodrome heavily. Lieut. Theron bagged two of the C.R. 42's that came over.

Two days later, came the attack on the Italian aerodrome at Diredawa described in the rescue story above. This time Capt. Theron shot down another C.R. 42 and destroyed four Savoia bombers on the ground.

For these devastating attacks during which he destroyed eight enemy planes he

and gave inspiration to the medical staff and the wounded lying round him." He wins the Distinguished Service Order.

The highest civilian award, the George Cross, has gone to a Fire Brigade officer of Birmingham, William Mosedale.

One night there was an intense air attack on the city, lasting for over twelve hours. An Auxiliary Fire Station was completely demolished by a heavy calibre high explosive and many Firemen were trapped, and civilians in an adjoining house buried.

Fireman Mosedale immediately began tunnelling and propping operations. He was quite oblivious of the bombs raining down outside, the vibrations of which alone might easily have caused the wreckage to give way and crush him to death.

The first tunnel brought him to the control room, where he found there were

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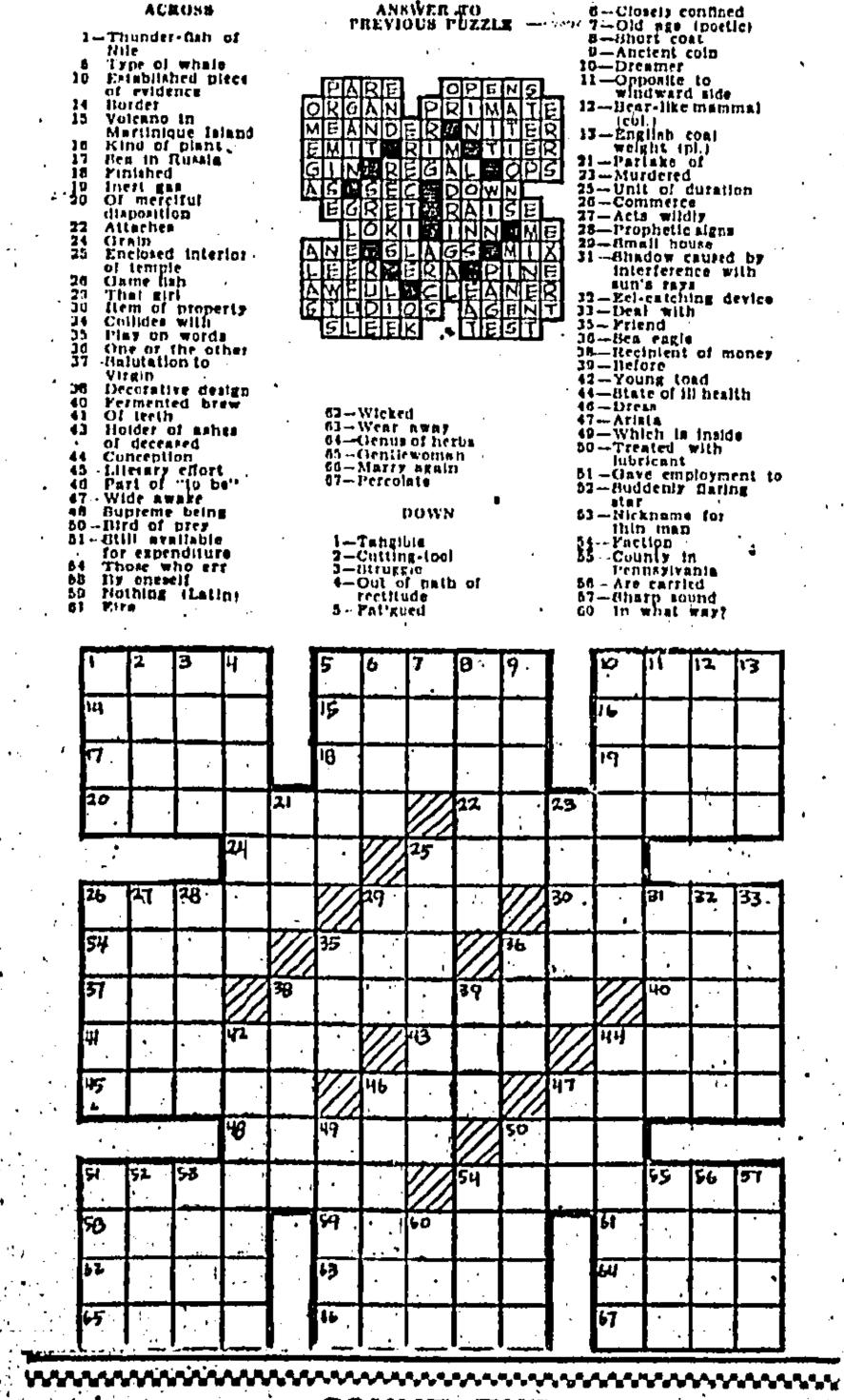
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Another type of gallantry, peculiar to his service of healing, was shown by a Royal Army Medical Corps officer at Sidi Barrani.

During the battle for this town, Lieut. James Morton Muir, M.B. was severely wounded in the shoulder and pelvis-by-shell-splinters-which hit the regimental aid post car. In spite of his wounds, he insisted on being propped up against the side of his car in a sitting position, refusing . an injection of morphia so that his senses might remain clear for the work he had to

For about eight hours, although suffering immense pain, he continued to sit there giving direction as to the care of each wounded comrade who was brought to the post for treatment.

At last loss of blood made it impossible for him to sit up any longer and he was laid down, but even then he went on giving directions, and advice until the last woundedman had been evacuated. Only then did he consent to be placed in the ambulance -himself. His courage and unselfishness "saved many lives

get out except by making another tunnel from another direction.

He did this with great difficulty and again entered the control room. There he found five men. One was dead, but the others only injured. He administered oxygen to them, and_rescue_workers_entering_ the tunnel after him carried them out to the fresh air above.

The entrance to the cellar of the private house was blocked. Mosedale directed operations for removing the debris, only to find that the cellar had collapsed. He took over himself, and by means of more delicate tunnelling work reached seven people, four of whom were still alive. Again he administered lifegiving oxygen and extricated

Finally he tackled the cellar under the fire station, tunnelling as before. There he saved the lives of four men who also were given oxygen and removed to safety.

For twelve hours Station Officer Mosedale had worked unceasingly. He was rewarded by saving twelve

-RADIO-

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) First Act of Verdi's Opera "Aida"

6 Indian Programme. 8.45 Clesing Local Stock Quotn-6.47 The London Plano Accordeon | sent." Band and Elsle Carliste (Vocal). > 7.17 Rawiez and Landauer (Two

Planos). The Great Waltz-Selection; Roses In December (From Film 'Life of the Party"—Jessel); Rosalie (From film 'Rosalie"—Cole Porter).

7.30 Dance Music.

8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay—War Commentary. 8.25 London Relay-Listening Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Half an Hour with Johann Waldmeister Overture ... Grand 11.15 Close Down.

Symphony Orchestra; Le Beau Danube Bleu...Lily Pons (Soprano) with Orchestra; Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka...Orchestre Raymonde; Mor-Radio Programme Broadcast by genblatter (Morning Papers) Vocal ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s Waltz....B.B.C. Wireless Chorus and and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and Orchestra; The Glpsy Baron-Selec-3.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 - m.c.'s per tion....George Boulanger and His Orchestra.

> 9 Local Time Signal and Announcéments. 9.02 Studio-To-night We Pre-

. A Review of New Records. 9.45-10 News in French (On Short Wave Only). 😘

9.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra. Tell Me Again (Grosz); Russian Gipsy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Screnade In The Night (Kennedy and others); I Once Had A Heart, Margarita (Connor and others). . 10 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. '10.15 Orchestral Interlude, Slesta (W. Walton) The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by

Willian Walton. 10.20 Verdi's "Alda"-Act 1. 11 Tondon Relay-War Corres-

careful. You nearly had me over the dinner knives?" "Well, Sir, now that you press me, "I'm very torry, Sir. I had not anticlyou were out rather late last night.". pated your arrival in - er - one fell swoop, if I may coin a phrase. In fact, Sir, I didn't know you were up."

"My good man, I've been up since cockerow. The clocks were striking eight as I sprang from my Spartan box apring mattress."

" Indeed, Sir."

baniaters.**

"Yes, Hawkins. Indeed! Indeed! Indeed ! I suppose you think I ought to have a roaring headache | know all the answers!"

ACHTUNG, HAWKINS! ACHTUNG! "I say, Hawkins, you might be more | and a taste in my mouth like cold

> "Of course I was. Didn't get back till three. But I drank nothing but 'Gimlets.' And now I'm feeling as fit as one of those culinary what'sits-names."

> "Trivets, Sir. I'm not surprised, Sir. Rose's Lime Juice possesses therapeutic properties which . . ."

"Confound you, Hawkins. You

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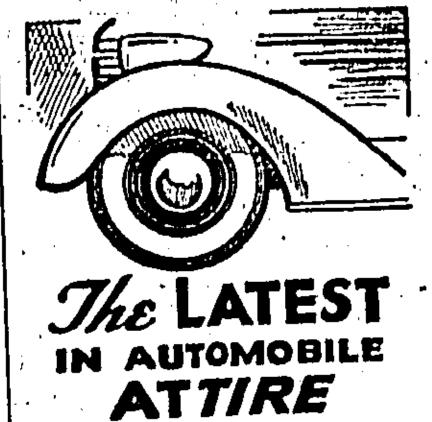
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WAR EFFORT

APART from the voluntary and compulsory cash contributions, little-perhaps too littleknown about Hongkong's effort. So far as the general public is concerned it is may be necessary and desirable up to a point, but it can be overdone. Neither is it certain that the Colony is doing all it

some seven hours a day at tasks of an entirely useless nature so far as the war.effort is concerned. Surely, here, in line with the rest of the prison reform now being effected, some correction could be made and the men employed to good pur-

A ban has been imposed on employees wishing to leave the Colony to give their services in other fields in England. Information reveals that some people have the qualifications of men needed for the war effort elsewhere, and it is doubtful whether Government has ever carefully combed through its large employee list with an eye to this point.

There is also the matter of scrap metal collection. Metal seats in the public gardens, and railings could be made excellent use of, and could be replaced by Chinese tiling in imitation bam-

Yet another consideration might be the employment of local Chinese shipbuilders for Hill. building lifeboats and other small craft for the Royal Navy and merchant service.

The Colony wants to pull its weight in helping to win the war, but it relies on leadership, which in this instance it'can come only from the authorities It seems fairly certain that if only all the avenues were thoroughly explored, Hongkons. could do much to increase and intensify its war effort.

CRETE REVEALED DIFFICULTIES OF INVADING BRITAIN

On the basis of their conquest of the island of Crete from the air, the Nazis are trying to convince the world that they have now demonstrated a technique which can be applied with equal success to those other islands across the English

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invasion in England. It has, it. in fact, succeeded in starting a new wave of invasion

alarms in Britain, which is German viewpoint in that it concentrated might of a bottles up in the islands great British fleet for one plies which might otherwise able to take full control of name to the landing real numbers. be employed in other thea-the air overhead. That is tres of the war.

that nothing happened in the British Isles cannot be the battle of Crete which skipped. has any direct bearing upon British Isles. On the con-older types of invasion by them.

trary, the aerial victory in land or water, invasion from - Had the British and the This is first-rate propa- the Mediterranean once the skies demands a clear- Greeks possessed a semblganda, since the claim seems again emphasised the im-cut-preponderance of force, ance of air defence in Crete,

plausible enough at first portance of elements in the Aviation transports and even if sharply inferior to plausible enough as portained of clements in the gliders are so vulnerable to the invaders, the Nazis glimpse. The purpose of line-up which are quite dif- gliders are so vulnerable to the invaders, the Nazis the propaganda is twofold: ferent in the British Isles, destruction by fighter planes would undoubtedly have the propaganda is twofold: build up confidence in To that extent the Crete that it is sheer folly for a victory over Britain among experience should tend to nation to undertake aerial the German people and to discourage an invasion at-invasion unless its advanspread fears of imminent tempt rather than provoke tage in the air is truly over-

precisely what he has been trying without avail for a It is altogether likely, year to achieve in England, stand the heavy jolt of however, that the German Crete, therefore, has served parachute landing. This

the strategic picture in the More than any of the Even the air forces have

noted authority on military aviation, suggests that the Battle of Crete, rather than enhancing an attempt to invade the British Isles, should tend to discourage the Germans

Major Alexander P. de Seversky

Hitler was able to over- has greatly exaggerated the British aviation had been highly desirable from the power Crete despite the glider as a component of forced to withdraw, leaving

parachute, dropped at some the interior of the island in bulk than for delivery of such components of the invading force as cannot withmilitary leaders do not to convince any sceptics in comprises not only fragile share the optimism of Dr the Nazi high command equipment but overweight Josef Goebbels' propaganda that this fundamental first equipment, but overweight department. They know condition for an invasion of generals with expanded condition for an invasion of generals with expanded down gently to the ground like other perishable goods.

been stopped. The Germans then would have been unable to prevent a wholesale destruction of their expeditionary forces before they. The comment on Crete touched ground. Not until all, simply a supplementary ler begin to land troops in

> Thus the tactical principle demonstrated in Crete merely confirmed the fact that the British Isles are still invulnerable to invasion that the fears deliberately stirred up by German interpretations of the event are unfounded. The Royal Air Force remains unbeaten in the air over those islands, and an invasion is consequently out of the question.

BARRACK-ROOM

PRIVATE LIFE OF

CHARLIE the Unancer asks a a ny.

question, in his usual over- "This went on fifteen min- ing blind; and he cut Roscoe to a totality from above, rather CHARLIE the Chancer asks a a fly. Stanley gaol appears to offer heated manner. (If that man utes, and Bob went down four-pieces, did our Bob, and he won than inch by inch on the ground, some scope in this direction. At says "It looks like rain," he teen times, till we shouted that fight, and he married lass, a line must be drawn between the present the inmates work adopts the frenzied tone of a Stop t' fight! fire-spotter on the roofs of "Stop nowt,' says Bob, and though a Bombardier in t' Artil- possession of territories and (Gomorrah.) He says:-

gathering his powers of argu- Who was winning then? ment, but before he can speak the Poacher, unforming ministrice. Roscoe still couldn't keep Bob. Siberia says: "Bob was win-power if the aerial resistance of like a carpenter's ruler from the down. Bob was hitting back. Siberia says: "Bob was win-power if the aerial resistance of

we winning or are we losing?" finish him, but he couldn't finish "Neither."

"Aha!" yells Charlie. "Now 'oo's talking tripe? Either you win a war or you lose a war. Ain't that right?"

The Poacher says, "Ay." "Then you're either winning or you're losing.

Charlie the Chancer says that he will be blowed.

: "I knew a lad called Roscoe," says the Poucher. "A lad of thirty, as went maybe sixteen stone, that worked quarrying stone all day-long and was so strong he could carry four hundred pounds up Rock Bottom

"He used to win many a tenbob note at boxing-booths. Professional 'd wear himself out hitting Roscoe, and then Roscoe 'd hit professional just once.

"This Roscoe was a rough and. He used to bother wi' a This lass didn't care about Roscoe, like, but fancied a little lad called Bob, a lad o' twenty, that went maybe twelve

"One Saturday they met, and Roscou had been on t' whisky,

and he picked on Bob, like, and they arranged to meet on t' Sun- n't have kept Bob down, be- if H.tler ever does achieve day out on t' moor.

goes in again, and goes down lery. "Are we winning this war or again, and comes up again like "But tell me this, sonnic-

"Twenty minutes went, and Bob? How cans't say?" like a carpenter's ruler from the down. Bob was hitting back. ning, but only he, and God knew the adversary is broken. says: "What'st mean, sonnie?" He closed Roscoe's right eye; it." "What I say; and don't call left on Roscoe's other eye, and

cause he was kind of fighting domination of the skies over the "It will all t' odds in t' world for this lass, like. She would British Isles, invasion will be

minutes it was Bob who was do- I . In the present aviation age,

"That's my point exactly," me sonnie," says Charlie. "Are Roscoe went in like a bull to says Charlie the Chancer. "Oh pipe dahn," says the Lad

from the Elephant and Castle.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



It needs to be repeated, because the idea has not yet been "Hammers and shovels could- grasped by most observers, that

the former, it is essential that "Are we winning this war or a wildcat, covered wi blood but are we losing this war? Somefull o' fight and game as they body tell me that!"

We see the Schoolmaster gathering his powers of argu
who was winning then?

"But tell me this, sonnie—when little Bob was going down on t' grass wi's face running red lak a cut beetroot, and Rostoe stood without a mark—than the rock he used to cut. who was winning?

"But tell me this, sonnie—ground troops take over; when little Bob was going down on t' grass wi's face running there we lak a cut beetroot, and Rostoe was harder coe stood without a mark—latter, to eliminate an enemy by pulverising its strength, troops "Was Roscoe? He lost. Was are superfluous, since the object can be accomplished by air



It is the good fortune of Britain that these facts, now :vident to those not hopelessly committed to outmoded strategic notions, had not been fully recognised by Hitler's military advisers before the war started. Ine full realisation came to them only when they were stymied by the R.A.F. in the attempt to cross the English Channel. It was then that they earned that to cross even a 20mile water gap it is essential to take control of the zir. Having failed to foresce this, the Germans lacked aircraft capable of doing the job. In the past year they have hacked away at the islands with makeshift air equipment, meanwhile, we must assume, building types of aeroplanes for the specific tactical

However, this time the British have an even start in the race of aircraft construction. From such indications as the outside. world has been vouchsafed thus far, we are justified in assuming that the British can at least hold their own, and therefore continue their defensive control in the air. The question is whether the strength of the British Isles will suffice to stand the continuous slow hacking from above until such time as England, reinforced by supplies, can deliver two air punches for Hitler's one. - Copyright 1941 by United Pross.

MR EDEN'S COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW SOCKS THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Poland And Russia

Ready dispatch is being used in

ernment in agreement with the

Isolationists-

Appeal

To Congress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Timperley's New

Appointment

There is every desire on the part of

Chungking.

giving effect to the agreement.

moment."

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Mr Anthony Eden, speaking in the war debate, said that there had been a shift in the balance of war as a result of the German invasion of Russia. He continued: "That shift has had another consequence within Many Americans Left Germany herself. Hitler by his completely provoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people. He brought them up on the belief that Communism was their enemy. He made a complete-change of front when he entered into an arrangement with Soviet Russia.

"He has now asked his people to that someone in authority in Japan they do not afford the opportunity to follow him in in yet another change, was endeavouring to manufacture a Germany or to the Axis to create intervention in trouble, disturbances, upheavals or felt in the terms of the communiques, That territory,

fell in the terms of the communiques, that action has crossed and confused the German faith in its own war purpose."

Mr Eden continued, "References have been made to my speech of a few days ago and to the distinction which I sought there to draw in our post-war actitiements between the economic and military treatment of Germany. Militarily every precaution that can be devised to see that Germany does not for the sixth time plunge Europe into war has got to be taken (Cheers). It may be that

Mr Eden continued, "References have been made to my speech of a between Great Britain and Japan. Sir Robert Craigle then gave to Admiral Toyoda the most formal assurance that all these reports of Germany. Militarily every precaution that can be devised to see that Germany does not for the sixth time plunge Europe into war has got to be taken (Cheers). It may be that

Mr Eden continued, "References have coming on top of the recent action in Indo-China it must inevitably after their war effort. To take one more example, there was common or cample, there is first to-day a large number of Germans.

Mr Eden continued, "References have coming on top of the recent action in Indo-China it must inevitably after in Indo-China it must inevitably are in Indo-China it must i that Germany should be economical-| security of Singapore," ly ruined after the war,

Political Welfare "The British Government reafise yet be heeded." that this state of affairs has created an opportunity for political warfare. Mr Eden proceeded: "Let me add had before for political welfare, and tion.

"It is true that the German plans had to be made on the assumption of a war on two fronts. This is what onese forward aggression invariably Mr Attice meant and this in no way results in two friends who have no discloses to the enemy what action aggressive intentions getting closer may or may not be our future plan and closer together." or intentions.

- Far East Turning to the Far Eastern situation, Mr Eden referred to the freezsaid: "These freezing measures are not, as seem to be thought by some which are expressly permitted.

Collaboration •

comprehensive information of their in their country. attitude. The same collaboration is continuing regarding the application and operation of these measures. to exchange views and information air sincerity, and that they will take

ing on such a far-reaching experi- with this situation, ment as the freezing orders repre- "The foundation of our relations

executed.

the British Government have not falled to note that Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding by enemy propaganda, that we might oling to London after a vigit to Indo-China.

Japanese Manufacture Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo nor has any suggestion of the kind and India. drew the attention of the Japanese ever been made to us by any Power. Foreign Minister to this newspaper The post-war world will require campaign which alleged, among other the collaboraton of many states, great things, that we are intriguing in and small. In that world, modern Tholland, that British military pre- Turkey, recreated by the genius of parations are threatening Japanese Ataturk, will have her full part to interests, and that in consequence play and in doing so Turkey will decide her own course and choose her come to an early understanding own collaborators. with Japan, the Power which controls Indo-China.

"Our Ambassador pointed out that this kind of thing could only mean

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grow up a spirit different from this "Our policy has no other object thing which Hitler has created and than to maintain those relations, but which supports him. But we cannot it is no less true that any action afford to take any risk in that respect, which would threaten that indepen-On that there can be no wavering, dence and integrity of Thailand Economically the position is different, (cheers) would be a matter of im-To put it at its lowest it would be mediate concern to this country, to our disadvantage and to Europe's more particularly as threatening the Mr Eden added in more serious we have watched with growing ad-

Ourselves And China

We have made certain changes re-this about another country in the Far cently in work for the co-ordina-East. There is no alliance, formal or tion and for the operation of our informal, between this country and political welfare. I believe that China, but every fresh forward move these changes will bring further im- on the part of Japan naturally has provement. It is certainly true that the result of bringing China and our Polish forces in Russia has already greater opportunity than we have The result is more intimate consultation.

I can assure you that so far as the Government is concerned we realise that the opportunity has been given, ing the importance of the freezing that the opportunity has been given, erder. They themselves not only anthere is a war on two fronts; it is proved of the measure but asked that work and I have been assured by Belgrade reported that nine "Com- the time being." front in which a very vigorous war will grow. That friendship will con-tribution possible, to the defeat of Belgrade. at sea and in the nir is at this moment linue to grow independently of the total state of the Japanese attitude.

Reaction to Aggression "But the point I make is that Jap-

Referring to the Middle East situntion, Mr Eden sald: "We have said over and over again that this country has no territorial ambitions in this ing measure recently instituted. He war. We seek no territory anywhere, We dld not go to war to enlarge our frontiers. We went to war because people, framed to permit transactions the Nazi menace threatened the life which are not expressly forbidden, of Europe and our own lives and On the contrary, they automatically freedom as it threatens to-day, the acting as spokesman, and 14 forbid all transactions except those people of the world. We went to war to resist aggression, not to steal "I cannot disclose details of the prizes, pilfer or loot."

manner in which this policy is going the brizes, pitter or loot."

Mr Alf. Landon, the 1936 Replace has shown in many to be applied. It will be worked out lands that these German colonists, throughout with the closest collaboration.

Mr Alf. Landon, the 1936 Replace air raid alarms when British and thus the divisions are called planes raided airdromes because the Motorised divisions are infantry don't folder nebod Congresse to tion and frankest discussions between may be called, are extremely danger- halt the "step by step projection the British Government here, the ous to the independence of the counthe British Government here, the ous to the independence of the country in which they are found we of the United States into an Colonies and the Governments of the have drawn the serious attention of undeclared war." United States and the Netherlands, the Iranian Government to the danger to their own interests which they | Anglo-Russian alliance, the war was "The two latter governments have are risking by continuing to permit to longer a struggle between furnished us with full particulars and large numbers of Germans to reside

Hint To Iran

"I trust that the Iranian Government will not fail to heed this warn-"It was bound to take a little time ing, given in all friendliness and in necessary for a common undertsand- the necessary measures now to deal

sent, but work is now practically with Turkey is the Anglo-Turkish complete. These steps were not treaty, which we have and shall continue to observe loyally. The friend-"The freezing order was seriously ship between this country and Turkey intended and will be seriously can be a lasting contribution to European understanding not only "As to the position in Thailand, during the war but after the war.

Agreement With Turkey "Suggestions have been reported release. Advisor to the Central in the press from time to time, made publicity Board of China, who is revolt. agree or have agreed to some artangement or other at the expense of in any such suggestion. We would

Only One Policy

"It follows that there can be on our part only one policy 'towards those nations who live in the area bounded on the west by the Suez Canal and on the east by the frontiers of India. .. For all those; countries who live in that area we have cally one policy. We wish them to live their own lives in security and nt peace.

"After the War in Iraq, and after considerable expenditure of money, we set up an independent Iraq and withdrew our ferces. "The world will have to look for

before it will find any sign of action of that kind in Hitler's policy. "When our conflict with Germany and Italy is over, we shall do our ulmost to assist those lands in the Middle East to enjoy a free and

independent life. "Meanwhile our forces of men and material in the Middle East are being strengthened for their next forward

Helping Themselves

"I suggest to these lands in the M'dele East that the blows which these forces will stalke will be blows for their own independence as much as for ours. That carries with it the corollary that those countries must co-operate with us in ensuring that

Stranded in Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP).—Despite two weeks of effort the United States Embassy has been unable to arrange passage for 22 American officials to proceed to the United States by any

Moscow Consular officials en route to new posts, while others

In so doing, she showed herself 19 teachers, 320 missionaries and 150 LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The hostile to her Balkan neighbours who are described as having miscel- plight of British civilians detained in and to the whole conception of laneous activities.

that in the end; her ill-gotten gains evacuation ship calls at Japan several Eden in the House of Compons towill not benefit her. Her netion will hundred Americans would take day when questioned on this subject. not be forgotten by ourselves nor by advantage of it, because the vital Release of such persons, said Mr our Allies when the day of reckoning interests which they have been Eden, was largely a matter of reresult of the freezing orders. "It has been said with truth that

Mr Eden added in more serious in the magnificent resistance which were scheduled to sail during the repairmation of the magnificent resistance the next fortulate but whose sailings who at the outbreak of war were comrangement to which a few days ago the Americans without funds. The universities. have now been suspended, leaving pleting their education at continental the Russian and Polish Governments Embassy funds are likewise frozen came for an immediate regulation of making it impossible for the Ameritheir own affairs is equally hearten- can Government to aid the destitute.

BITTERNESS IN BALKANS

true in the sense that there is already it should be applied to China so that work and I nave been assured by beignage reported that nine continue in the sense that there is already it should be applied to China so that both countries, and I am convinced munists" were executed in northa war in the air—I would say in it might be more effective against actual fact on more than two fronts for the Mediterranean is the third with China will continue and I pray to make the maximum continue and I pray to make the maximum continue and I pray to make the maximum continue and I am convinced munists" were executed in northed that it is true, that they are determined asserting the maximum continue and I pray to make the maximum contin energy to make, the maximum con- munists and Jews" were shot in

Germany at the earliest possible A "United Press" message from Ankara quoted diplomats as saying that the Germans have sent 25,000 more troops to Yugo-Slavia because of guerillas.

Pro-British Travellers said that some were ALEXANDRÍA BAY, N.Y.

Aug. 6 (UP).—Mr Frank Lowtroops passed, cheered British prisonden, former Governor of Illinois, ers and left restaurants when Ger- cars. mans or Italians entered.

throughout with the closest collabora- experts, tourists or whatever they dent, to-day asked Congress to roofs and cheered the British raiders. divisions consisting of three regiing to prevent the Greeks from listen- and anti-tank units. These infantry have to shoot too many.

They contended that since the often-heard-after-the-curfew. --- made when speaking of enemy troops "V" for victory appeared on walls between "mechanised" or armoured "tyranny and freedom insofar as this and windows everywhere accom- troops and motorised troops. is a war of power and politics and panied by the letters "RAF." the American people want no part One traveller said that he saw therein. American participation is "Long Live England" traced in dust far more likely to destroy democracy beside a German staff car. in this country and the Western

Hemisphere than to establish it in INVESTIGATING IRAQI REVOLT

report of the Iraqi Commission in-vestigating the activities of the re-in North China had resulted from SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .-submitted to a Military Court short-China to co-operate with the British ly, it is learned.

The document is said to prove the hould hostilities break out in the guitt of Raschid All and his accom- that property belonging to any pilces in instigating the unsuccessful British firm had been selzed, but the

ROME, Aug. 6 (UP),-The Turin Mr Timperley added that China newspaper "La Stampa" is of the NEW YORK, July 7 (Reuter) .furkey. There is not a shred of truth realised the importance of taking cpinion that the next move of the The Price Administrator. Mr. Leon "For that reason on July 31 His never agree to anything of the kind trensthening contacts with Malaya bases will be the occupation of ceiling for copper, with premiums for high now producers.

Of Civilian

Internees enemy or enemy-occupied countries Balkan unity. She may rest assured A survey indicates that if another was touched upon by Mr Anthony managing are now paralysed as a elprocity. Since it was contrary to the policy of the British Government It is estimated that 100 Americans to release enemy subjects of military planned to sail on Japanese ships age, no step had been taken to secure

Route Disagreement

While the British and German Governments were in general agreement as to repatriation on a reciprocal basis of other classes of civilian subjects, it had unfortunately so far been found impossible to arrive at any understanding on the route by

"It is true as Mr Attlee has said that brown of the measure but asked that in Moscow and have begun their German official news agency from rendered progress impracticable for

Make Up Of Panzer Units

LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireless).-Organisation of the German Another Ankara dispatch quoting panzer or armoured division does not travellers from Greece said that there seem to have reached the final form were about ten deaths dally in Athens and the Intest information tends to from starvation and that men faint- the belief that each of these mechaned daily in the streets from hunger, ised divisions consists of a headquarters with divisional reconnaissance units, signals and one tank recklessly pro-British and held their brigade consisting of two regiments noses when German and Italian comprising in all some 416 light and medium tanks and 30 armoured

There are also the lorry-borne in-An Ankara dispatch regarding dis- fantry brigade, divisional air unit other persons including ex-affection in Greece said that the and the usual A.A. and anti-tank President Herbert Hoover and German authorities no longer sound- units. All vehicles are armoured

The Germans have given up try- ments with the usual divisional A.A. ing to British broadcasts; they would divisions use lorries for their transport and it will be noticed that in It was added that rifle shots were Russian communiques distinction i

British In North China

Sequel To Freezing

LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireless).—The Foreign Secretary, in a BAGHDAD, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- A Parliamentary reply to-day, sold that bels during the recent revolt will be the action taken by the Japanese by way of reprisal for the freezing of Japanese assets by Britain.

He had no information indicating situation was being closely watched by the local British authorities.

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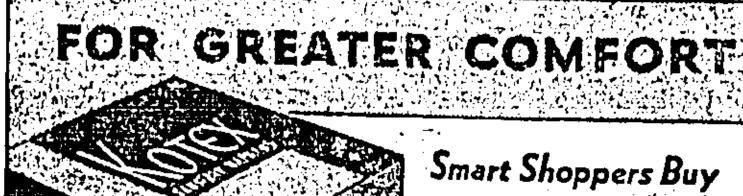


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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Activity Among League's Cellar Dwellers

Four-way Struggle In First Division: Interest In Junior Sections

WHILE CRAIGENGOWER C.C. advanced another step towards the First Division championship last week by scoring a clean-sweep win over Recreio "B" at King's Park, the bottom teams in the League were seen in a scramble for points. Of the four teams concerned, only the Civil Service were beaten, Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Docks and Kowloon B.G.C. "B" winning their, matches by four points to one each.

Neck-and-neck Finish

In the Second Division, Kowloon Football Club have caught up with the leaders, Kowloon Tong, who though down on two rinks, won on aggregate and thus secured three points. The two teams are now on level terms, with 35 points each. A neck-to-neck finish between them is indicated.

Green defeated Club de Recreio, and five to win. This provided an by 4-1, while at Sookunpoo the exciting finish, for Khan and Yusuf, Indians missed an opportunity of making a clean sweep when w. Greig, Cullen's No. 3, drew third one of their rinks, after leading shot. by 20-4, lost by one shot in a A. H. Rumjahn, No. 3 to Minu, was the whole, however, garnered He carried out this order perfectly, four points and are still 2½ giving the Indians three again. With points behind the League wide with his second—he was asked lenders.

DEST match of the day in the D senior division was that at Club de Recreio where the champions had the better of K.B.G.C. "A" by four points to one. Only visiting skip to win was A. J. Hall, who, with G. H. Sherriff as his No. 3, defeated R. F. Luz by five shots. The other two failed with his last wood, of course Recreio skips, J. F. V. Ribeiro, and -and but for the fact that the jack H. A. Alves, won comfortably, but sprang two inches too far back, he the standard of play was always would have done so.

rinks, though the scores were quite and though to make two rinks to give the rinks, though the scores were quite and though the new three counts are the points. close in two of them.

rink, and only four shots separated if it falled. them at the end. The same margin of victory was scored by B. W. Bradbury over

Eddle Soura, but here success

might have gone either way as there was never very much between the two rinks all through. The last five heads in the Souza-Bradbury encounter had to be played on an adjoining rink following the shower which came down shortly before 7 p.m. The Portuguese, who

grip thereafter. A. E. Coates, who has been out second defeat in the League it was. In the pairs, the best matches the programme of the game for a couple of weeks. In the third rink, N. J. Bebbington appear to be A. M. Omar and U. will be as follows:

sistently on the jack, and by his No. this by some good shots and it was and E. G. Post v. C. Roza-Pereira Siu-lun (Charles Huang) and Tsui Hang.

2, L. Gaddi, who was very steady, due to him that the rink were able and F. X. M. da Silva; W. L. Walker V.R.C.: D. Hutchinson and L. Roza C. S. Rosselet had ten shots to spare to share the honours. nt-the-end of his game against A. P.J

Guterres.

points at the expense of the Indians, five shots against his opponent's 32. who lived up to their reputation of being a week away team.

Actually there was only one shot in it in aggregate, but this was due to the fine work of A. K. Minu's rink who completely outplayed their opponents to win by 17 shots.

But despite this, the Indians could gin down to M. Ferguson.

The Third Division standing remains very much the same.

As expected, Kowloon Bowling Cream defeated Club de Boarois.

When these two rinks had finished, Minu and F. Cullen had their last head to play and the position was that the Indians needed four to tie.

to push the jack a couple of inches

further back. He again got through the port to hit the lack but did not quite achieve what he intended to do and the position was not improved, the Indians still lying three.

Minu had a great chance of winning the match-provided that Cullen

He played on the bunch of woods covering the jack, intending to push N the same green, Craigengower the kitty back slightly, which would U defented Recreio "B" on all have brought two of his back woods and though he succeeded in making THERE was nothing outstanding in counters out of the back woods, one

> creditable performance, all the was resumed they fell to pieces. more so in that they conceded only half a point.

the redoubtable J. Shepherd, whose published.

ing better bowls and fully deserved their win.

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Heir win.

The Cralgengower rink were playing a possible of the control of the control

As a result of this clean sweep, the Footballers are on the same footing with Kowloon Tong, who were saved from defeat at the hands of the Prison Officers' Club by the excellent play of J. L. Stephens' rink.

Winning by 36-4 against A: W.

BOMBER FUND SOARING



HONGKONG, TELEGRAPH

J. E. Noronha (Recreio) giving his skip the line. A. thrilling finish. The team on then asked to trail the jack a foot. Hyde-Lay and G. W. Deacon (Kowloon B.G.C.) looking on.— Ming Yuen.

Programme For Saturday's Combined Aquatic Gala

THE ATTRACTIVENESS of Saturday's grand combined gala has passed beyond the ranks of the ordinary enthusiast and its appeal to all is resulting in a surprisingly rapid sale of

of the other two rinks to give their

U. M. Omar's unbeaten rink were of Cullen's back woods became League leaders, Kowloon Bowling General C. M. Maltby, new G.O.C., Green and Indians, won their mat- and Commodore A. C. Collinson will ches and thus retain their positions. be present.

no means weak Police side was a the match for a while and when play, for this Meeting.

E. C. Fincher had a good win over L the Open Pairs and the quarter- middle and long distance champion, had been holding Bradbury's men Ted Post while Tommy Madar did finals of the Open Rinks was made is absent. very well up to the rain, lost their extremely well to have the better of last Saturday and has already been

and R. Duncan v. the winners of A. Pereira. M. Holland and K. C. Hamilton v. uterres.
The Craigengower rink were play- WOWLOON Football Club had a L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro v. handicap.

> at the time of writing have not yet been played-it will be a veritable meeting of the giants when they clash. This game, if it comes off, promises to be one of the best matches in the tournament. . .

In the other three games in this take only one point as A. R. Dallah Hircock, J. Jamleson, J. W. Fitzgerald round, if paper form counts for anywas nine shots down to A. Calman and W. J. Bagley, Stephens' rink thing, the rinks led by J. Shepherd, and M. R. Abbas was the same mar- (N.A.E. Mackay, T. K. Lim and J. N. A. J. Hall and M. R. Abbas ought to Wong) covered the adverse balance win through to the semi-finals.

Prices are \$5, \$2 and \$1 and most of the better seats have al-

ready been taken. It should be

noted that there is limited ac-

commodation. Their Excellencies Sir Geoffry

The Bowling Green conceded a Notable among the ranks of the day in the Third Round. TOWLOON C.C., like Kowloon point to Recreio, but the Indians combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. swimmers IX Docks, collected four valuable | should have had a clean sweep inas- are Noel Hammond and Wilfred points and seem to have got fur- much as A. M. Wahab's four were Lawrence, past champions, who with ther away from danger of relega- leading 20-4 and should not have reigning champions at the moment tion. Their victory over the by been beaten. The rain interrupted will form a brilliant galaxy of stars

In the Chinese team will be Ng Nin, but because the events are THE draw for the third round of sprint relays. Chan Chun-nam, the

Programme

made a welcome return and played a notable part in Bradbury's success. Thanks to good work by his No. 1, A. Razack, who again was con
A. A. Razack, who again was con
But Bebbington himself made up for and L. A. Gutierrez; W. Cameron and K. S. Robertson.

2. 100 yards free-style,—Chinese: Wong Siu-lun (Charles liuang) and Taul Hang. V.R.C.: D. Hutchinson and L. Roza Pereira.

3. V.R.C. Women's 50 yards free-style lindleap, 4. V.R.C. Boys' 50 yards breast-stroke lindle li 4. V.It.C. Boys' 50 yards breast-stroke huston.

and Rosselet's rink get through King-kai, Ng Nin and Tsul Hang; V.R.C. their third round matches which A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson and N. Comedy Act Vic.C. members 50 yards back-stroke

> D. Men's free-style relay (6 x 50).—
> Chinese: Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Cnihung, Wong Siu-lun, Ng Chun-man and Shook Kam-pui; V.R.C.: D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, N. Hummond, G. Saunders, Lawrence, N. Hummond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson.
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> 10. Diving Exhibition.—Chinese Wong King-woon, Koo Ka-kui and Lam Katung; V.R.C.: L. Roza and G. Saunders.
>
> 11. Mixed relay (8 x 50).—Chinese: Misses Sa Wai-ving, Ng Po-hing, Ho Waiking and Ko Miu-ling, Ng Nin, Teui Hang, Wong Chi-hung and Wong Slulun; V.R.C.: Misses V. Churn, J. Anderson, C. Guterres and I. Lopes, D. Hutchinson, N. Hammond, W. Lawrence and G. Saunders.

12. Inter-Club water-polo. At the conclusion of the gala, there will be dancing to music supplied by Art Canciro and his orchestra, by courtesy of the Peninsula Hotel.

London Clubs Expelled From Soccer League

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter),-A number of southern football clubs, including 11 in London, having decided to play their own League Cup events this season, have been expelled from the Football Lea-

The controversy goes back several weeks when Londoners objected to fixtures laid down by the League on the grounds of excessive travelling. They suggested their own league, which other southern clubs joined. The Feotball League thereupon threatened expulsion if the southerners did not fu'fil the original fixtures.

The Londoners held a meeting and stood by their decision, whereupon the expulsion, which concerns such famous and Tottenham, came into force forlowing a further League meeting last

Shares Cancelled

It was then decided that in the unanimous opinion of the Football League management committee, all 15 southern clubs who refused to fulfil the fixtures made for them had, by their action, ceased to be members of the Football League and the committee resolved that the shares in the League held by

Strange **Brothers** Eliminated

THE FAMILY RINK of the Strange brothers-E.L., S., H.C. and H.E were climinated from the Colony lawn bowls rinks championship last night when they met the strong Cralgengower four of R. Basa, A. E. Contes, J. 8 Landolt and C. S. Rosselet at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and were beaten 22-15. Rosselet's rink have thus entered

the quarter-finals and will probably meet their Club-mates-A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar- some time next week. as this second C.C.C. rink have yet to play A. Hyde-Lay's four on Sun-

Open Pairs Match

At the Club de Recrelo, yesterday, G. E. Thomson and E. V. Searle had a close and exciting game against H. Gittins and W. J. Howard, winning by 17-15.

HONGKONG F.C. rinks for Satur-The programme and competitors day's League matches will be:

Electric R.C. Team

H.K. ELECTRIC R.C. will be represented by: v. Kowleon B.G.C. (away).—R A. Owens, F. L. Groome, W. E. Macfarlane and A. F. Paul; J. F. Barron, R. F. Gregory, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan; W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny.

Basketball League

CLOSE GAMES AT Y.M.C.A.

S. China Win Again

Two well contested matches In the basketball league were played at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night. South China beat Ping Ching 36-31 and National University beat Yu Leang 39-31. Still rejoleing over their win against

Sing Tao, last week, South China were over-confident against Ping Ching and were inclined to take things too easy. South China opened the score but their opponents nearly always followed with an equal number of points. At half-lime, South China was leading 10-17. The second half saw South China showing more interest but they were nearly too late as Ping Ching took adnearly too late as Ping Ching took advantage of the slackness and followed goal with goal. The winners rallied towards the closing minutes.

Second Match

The game between National University and Yu Leang was much more lively, and although the former were by far the faster, they found it difficult to have the court to themselves.

Varsity started off well but like South China were too sure of themselves and began to slacken towards the end of the first half. The stamina' of the hardier Yu Leang players proved an advantage in the second half when the losers piled up gonl after gonl to bring the scores level late in the half. Varsity's victory may be attributed to teams as Arsenal, Chelsen, Brentford the fine combination of their forward trio, Yu Shul-luen, Chang Sang-kow and Chan Sul-luk. Gonl-scorers:

South China.—Shele Chun-chi (3),

Chung Ling (0), Chang Yuk-kwan (2), Sul Kit-man (4), Shek Tsin-tak (8). Ng Shin-chlu (13). Ping Ching-Chan Yu-ling (4), Sing Yan-wing (12), Fung Chik-hung (2) Lo King-sing (4). Ho Kwok-chu (4), Lo Pak-tat (3). Pun Wing-ting (2). National University-Yu Shul-luen

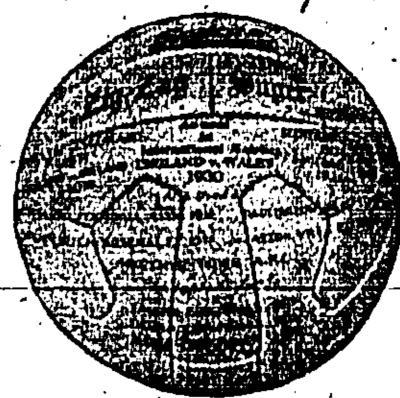
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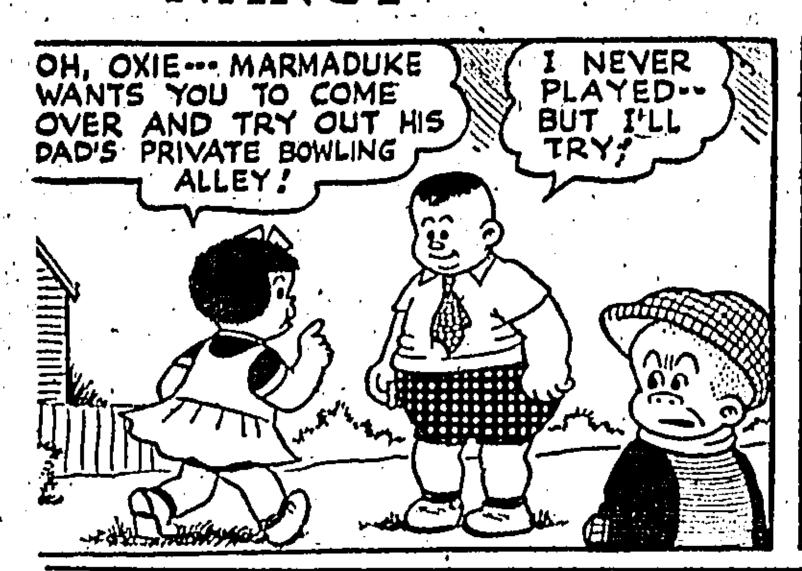
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OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER (11). Chan Sang-kow. (12). Pun Kam-hung (6), Chan Sul-luk (10). 6.—The Fairey Battle Medium Bomber. the eight full members were now can-Yu Leang-Ng Chi-narai (18), Leung EVERYWHERE The four clubs who joined the Lon-REMITTED TO LONDON: £151,939.19.6d DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,452,251.84 Wel-hung (9), Kam Yim (1), Wong doners In revolt are Aldershot Yunt-cho (1), Cho Sal-wong (2). Brighton. Reading and Watford.

NANCY





Attlee's Tribute To Soviets' Fine Fight

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .- The House of Commons cheered lustily to-day when Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Scal, referred to the magnificent fight of the Russian Army and people in opening the debate on the war situation.

creases while the nights lengthen.

Our Bombing Raids

"During the month of July, 70' at-

many and 76 on towns in German-,

"In addition to night bombing,

Middle East

"In the Middle East, during July

our air force delivered 126 attacks on

"In comparing these figures with

be remembered that the true stand-

"I think the result shows the con-

Everything Possible

Battle of Atlantic

Satisfactory

efforts (Cheers).

Mr Attlee stressed the very lattacks proceed without cessation heavy losses in men and material and with growing weight, while the by the German forces and gave depth to which they penetrate inan indication of the weight of. the British air offensive, but he added a few words of caution tacks were made on towns in Geragainst undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory occupied territory. A heavy weight features in the present phase of the of bombs was delivered with great struggle which made it difficult for effect. These keen blows will be even the most philosophical to pre- continued and Intensified (Cheers). vent cheerfulness from breaking in. There was nothing wrong in being there have been numerous intensive cheerful provided that we did not sweeps by fighter aircraft and dayallow ourselves to relax our efforts. Hight bombing raids with and with-

We should recognise that our bet- out fighter aircraft. I do not think ter position was only comparative that there can be any doubt as to the and that although, we had come effect of these attacks on German through great dangers and triumphs, morale and German communications we were still fighting for our very and German industry. existence against a very strong and ruthless enemy.

Two Fronts

One outstanding fact of the post- various targets including Belrut, tion to-day as compared with a year Benghazi and Tripoli. We have lost ago was that Hitler was now fighting 285 aircraft while we have destroyed on two fronts-which the German for certain 410 units of the enemy leaders had always striven to avoid, air fleet. Hitler had attacked Britain furiously by air, he had waged war uncensing- those of other periods of the war, ly at sea but the invasion which at when the ratio of aircraft destroyed one time seemed imminent bad been was so much in our favour, it must postponed.

But, said Mr Attlee, nothing and is not last September, for then could be more foolish than to the Germans were attacking this imagine that postponement meant country in force. It was the Gerabandonment. The possibility of an mans who were sending their airditempt remained and must remain craft here in daylight. It is our turn a constant factor in our considera- to attack over enemy territory by tions. Instructions had been given night and by day. to all the forces in the British Isles to bring to the highest state of readiness tinued superiority of our men and the preparations against invasion, machines." The British Army at home was wellequipped and ready and all the than 12 months ago,

Confidence

Mr Attlee was confident that should the-Germans attempt an in- would be done. destroyed but nothing could be left it would be spectacular but that it vagant claims." to chance.

would be effective. Mr Attice continued: "To-day our eyes are naturally turned to the gigantle struggle ranging from the (Cheers) against the massed forces spring, the Germans were able to put | air forces. of Germany and the hangers-on of the an increasing number of U-boats into Referring to the Middle East, Mr It was hoped that this process would cessfully carried out by individual

ed (Cheers). "As long ago as July 13, the Ger- further affeld so that the sea battle mans claimed that Smolensk had was now being fought over an im-

substantiated. Unsubstantiated

resistance is stubborn and the enemy months with reasonable satisfaction." Anancial assistance was being affordhas a considerable way to go before the railway-line from Leningrad to Murmansk is reached.

place in the Smolensk area but the way to Moscow is still far from being open, while in the Ukraine, Klev the capture of which the Ger- tinue to arrive. From July 11 to

Nazis Surprised "It is clear from the communiques U-boats did meet with one of our forward march go on. of the German High Command that south-bound Atlantic convoys, A

the movements of the convoy and "It is clear that the Germans have protected the ships which included sustained very heavy losses in men Q-boats: and material. I am sure everybody "The next day they raised the total has been stirred by this splendid tonnage sunk to 140,000 tons. What resistance to the invader" (Loud were the real facts?

Assistance To Soviet

all possible assistance to our Ally. A by corvettes which gave a very good and growing opposition. This had British Military Mission was at work account of themselves as the U-boats increased month by month. in Moscow six days after the German have reason to know. I cannot give invasion and a Russian Mission has the exact details of tonnage sunk. been at work in London for about The enemy's claims represent an the same time. We are taking ur- exaggeration of at least 350 per cent. beings who longed for deliverance gent steps to furnish Russla with the and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter from barbarian rule, and Cheers). If there were really Mr Attice conclude war materials and supplies for which some grounds for enemy satisfac- Europe look to us not only to she has asked:

"The activities of our fleet at Kir- indulge in these flights of fancy." kenes and elsewhere in the north "No-one with any judgment would irue alternative to Hitler's new show how close is our physical con-contend that we have yet won the order. We cannot tell the trials and tact with the Russian forces.

the east, our bombers are delivering The enemy has up to now failed to to take a leading part in helping to increasingly heavy attacks on West- provent an orderly transport of food re-establish a world of peace, free-era and Central Germany. What- and ammunitions across the seas to done and social justice (Loud ever weather conditions allow, our this country. It is worth remem- | Cheers)

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FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 6 (UP).-Hitler on the south front to-day personally decorated General Antonescu, Premier and Foreign Minister of Rumania with the Knight's Cross, Second Class, for the "Uberation of Bessarabia."

bering that the war at sea also has its offensive side.

July Achievements destroyed, damaged or put out 000 tons. This does not account for being the "toughest opponents." hits made on small craft, barges tugs and the like. In the Mediterranean, the numbers were 23 ships totalling 168,000 tons and another 30 ships were hit and considerably damaged. Attacks were also made on more ships with satisfactory results.

"Apart from attacks on smaller units and attacks on warships, 459,-Declaring that he could not be exstrength was immeasurably greater pected to give any indication of other | 000 tons were sunk, damaged or put steps being taken to help Russia, Mr out of action in that month (Cheers). "Considering that the targets offer-Attlee said that the House could rest assured that everything possible ed by the enemy are much smaller An essential feature of the aid, him anxiety and may contribute to French General Georges . Catrouxy instantly throttled by the Nazis who

Mediterranean

Referring to the Battle of the successful convoying of stores Government providing for that White to the Black Sen. Through- Atlantic, Mr Attlee said that during through the danger areas of the country's independence. out the whole of that enormous battle the past two months the Germans Mediterranean and paid, amidst area, the Russian Army and people and continued their efforts to cheers, a high tribute to the skill and are putting up a magnificent fight achieve success. With the coming of courage of the protecting naval and must be for the whole country to where "staggered" strikes, each last-

Nazi regime. It would be foolish for the water. Britain had made early Attlee said that the presence of be completed at a very early date. | sheds which are important enough to any one to attempt to forecast the provision to meet this danger by British forces on the Turko-Syrian | As regards the future administra- hold up the whole factory's producoutcome of that struggle, but I think providing more anti-submarine craft. border would confirm and fortify tion of the country, the British tion. that it is abundantly plain that the In the course of the last few Britain's friendship and alliance with Government were in no doubt that plans of the German High Command months, owing to the heavy scale of the Turks and enable Britain to the Free French authorities were for a rapid victory have not succeed- defence in home waters, the enemy infford greater protection to the in- fully aware of the unsatisfactory had to tender to a range further and habitants of Cyprus.

Abyssinia · In the southeast only a small This claim has certainly not been and far south in the tropical seas of the Emperor with the help of a Africa. In this battle, said Mr | Cabinet of Ministers, had begun the Attlee, "we have of course suffered | reconstruction of his country (Loud severe losses. We shall not be satistichers). At the Emperor's request, cheering salutations by the inhabited while these losses continue but advisers had been placed at his distants such as normally reserved for "In the far north. Murmansk re- fled while these losses continue but advisers had been placed at his dismains in Russian hands. Russian we can look back on the last two posal by the British Government and

"I cannot give detailed figures On the left flank in Libya, there "On the south shore of the Baltic, without presenting the enemy with was a constant offensive patrol both the thrust towards Leningrad has information he would very much like on the Libyan border and in Tobruk, made no real progress recently. to have but I can say that imports where the vigour of the British fight-Tremendous fighting is now taking have been maintained at a satisfac- ing patrols had kept the enemy in tory figure in spite of all the enemy's such a state of continued nervousness that he had to illuminate the desert

"Our convoys of vital supplies con- by night with searchlights. "Meanwhile," Mr Attlee continued mans claimed three weeks ago is July 28, the enemy were unable to "day by day, week by week, tanks still a bastion in the Russian defence. broadcast a single claim of success- guns, planes and supplies continue to ful attack by U-boat. However, in arrive in the Middle East and reorthe last few days of the month, ganisation and training for the next

"Another fact which differentiates they have been disagreeably sur- large force was deployed and a great our position from that of last year prised by the determination, courage effort was made. A still greater in the vastly increased scope of asand fighting quality of the Russian effort was made by the Nazi pro-Army (Cheers) and from the tone of the German statements it would tons in addition to a corvette and a does this stream of material exceed appear that they do not consider destroyer. They gave a vivid de- anything we received in the last war, such pertinacity to be quite playing scription of a destroyer squadron but it is sent to us under that extrathe game (Laughter). It may not be sailing around the convoy zig-zagging ordinarily generous terms of the the Nazl game but it is a winning while an auxiliary cruiser directed Lease and Lead Act (Cheers). "The visit of Mr Harry Hopkins

tion of even greater assistance under There was clear evidence, he continued, of the rising tide of resist-"There were no destroyers, no ance to Hitler's rule in all the in-Q-boats and no auxiliary cruiser vaded countries. From the start "We are doing our utmost to give present. The convoy was protected there had been sullen resentment

and for its main purpose the promo-

The "V" campaign was no stunt but a spontaneous expression of the desires and hopes of civilised human

Mr Attlee concluded, "nations in tion, it would be unnecessary to destroy Hitlerism but to show by practice as well as by precept the tact with the Russian forces.

Battle of the Atlantic, but we can difficulties that we have yet to endure superiors armies are stemming the attacks in battle-field we are holding our own. comes, as come it will, we shall have

Nazi High Command Makes Bold Claims

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UP).—The German High Command today reported that Nazl armed forces have fought the battle of Smolensk to a victorious conclusion and are now moving forward in vast new operations with Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev as their goal.

The report said that seven! weeks of fighting had carried the German armies to the "gates" the German armies to the "gates Kiev" and beyond the Smolensk gateway.

The Soviet losses are placed at 895,000 prisoners, uncounted dead. 13,000 tanks, 10,388 cannon and 9,082 planes.

A picture of the German operations 4 m/s L/C U.S.A.25% ... is presented in an extraordinary series of special communiques suml-marising the German progress for the 'first time since the first week of fighting on the Soviet front, Addi- workers of whom 250,000 were tional communiques will be released women, were employed in Germany.

Millions Annihilated."

regarding when final victory will be guese. achieved, saying merely that German troops are now advancing in new i zones of operations and "the great war were employed in Germany. campaign of annihilation started with of savage resistance of the Soviet workers to Germany. action 69 enemy ships totalling 291.- arnties and described the Russians as

Administration

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).— Questioned on Syria in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Anthony Eden, British Government had no knowfull occupation by Free French sale of food to the strikers. forces, it would be impossible to Mr Attlee made reference to the conclude a treaty with the Syrian

> be occupied by the Allied forces and ing several hours, have been succonditions of the previous regime. Indians In Capital

> SIMLA, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Indian occusions of the greatest rejoicing and festivity, says a correspondent from Police yesterday the loss of a gold

local, French and Syrian officials have Docks. poured in to pay their respects to the Commander of the British force, who exchanged friendly visits with local notables

.When our force arrived, the French administrator of the area requested. the British Commander to send a message to General Catroux placing millions of dollars worth of Soviet his services entirely at the disposal of Free France. Arabs Pay Respects

several of whom are incorrigible froze the American assets of Italian. mischlef-mongers and have been al German, Chinese and Japanese constant, thorn in the side of the nationals who are doing business French nuthorities, came long distances across the desert to salute our other Alled territories. Indian troops helped in the disposal

of numerous tasks coming before the Axis and Chinese nationals trade Commander, including the provision privileges in the British Empire, of food for the women and children Russia, Netherlands East and West left behind by the Vichy troops. Indies, the Belgian Congo, Ruanda-Large quantities of flour, sugar, Urundi, Greenland and Iceland. coffee, tinned goods and other necessities were imported from considerable distances and were dis- nothing unusual regarding the move tributed free to descrying cases.

days of heat and dust.

Shipbuilder Dies At Home

HARROGATE, Aug. 6. (UP).—Sir shipping and colliery company and Yusen Kalsha. it is estimated that he gave one half. The ban follows a similar ban on a million Pounds to charity.

Labour Reich

LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireless) .-- The German press states that on April 1, some 1,500,000 foreign Of these foreign workers, 873,000

The widest possible publicity was were Poles, 150,000 Czechs, 132,000 given to the communiques. They were Italians, 90,000 Dutch, 87,000 Belread on radio broadcasts over the glans, 69,000 Slovaks, 48,000 Yugo-German network and published Slavs and large numbers of Danes, under streamers in the afternoon French, Hungarians, Swiss, Russlans, newspapers headlined "Armies of Bulgarians and small numbers of Rumanians, Norweglans, Swedes, The High Command offered no hint Spaniards, Greeks, Finns and Portu-

In addition, 1,400,000 prisoners of The Italian agency reports that a "July was a good month. On the a series of tremendous victories." permanent Commission was set up North Sea and the Atlantic coast, we They emphasised the obstinacy and to arrange for the dispatch of Croat

Belgian Boycott

The Nazi press in Brussels complains that Belgian industrialists are boycotting the "German-Belgian Industrial Exhibition" and are "not showing sufficient co-operation with Reich firms which are anxious to have their goods manufactured Belglum."

Discontent has led to widespread strike movements among the textile the Foreign Secretary, said that the workers and coal-miners in France, according to the "Basier National than ours, these results must cause ledge of any declaration by Free Zeitung," which adds that these were vasion by sea or air, they would be that Britain could give was not that the need for his putting out extra- that until every part of Syria was in closed food shops and prevented the Staggered Strikes

> The Vieby authorities have a harder task to prevent strikes as they are reluctant to use similar drastic It was evident that the first step measures in Unoccupied France

Mr C. H. Summers of the Taifallen and that the roads to Lening- mense area extending far out to- pocket of Italians was holding out troops who took over Hassetche, the wards the coasts of the United States in Gondar. Elsewhere in Abyssinia, capital of Muhafizat, North Syria, an Robinstan, and Robinstan Island lying between the Euphrates Police yesterday the theft of and the Tigris, were most enthusiasti- targets from the rifle range. cally received and were greeted with The targets were valued at

> Captain L. Evans reported to the wrist watch and a gold bracelet. Since the occupation of the town, worth \$80, from a ship at the Taikon

Unfrozen Assets WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)

—The United States has "unfrozen" orders in America. Within The Empire

WASHINGTON: Aug. 6 (UP).-Arab shelkhs from the hinterland. The Treasury Department to-day unwithin the British Empire, Russia or The action was announced in an

nmended general license granting

Officials pointed out that there is since any Axis national's transaction Hassetche also provided a welcome of business in Allied areas is done relaxation for the Sepoys after the by those who have severed connecrigours of their long and rapid ad- tions with their Governments. In vances across the desert. In the cool the case of Japanese nationals it is depths of the river, they forget the recalled that their funds were generally frozen by the Allied Govern-

No Manganese Ore. For Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The John Priestman, 88, one of the lead- Indian Government have banned the ing northern industrialists and ship-texport of manganese ore to Japan, builder died at his residence here according to a report received by last night. He was Chairman of a the Japanese steamship line Nippon

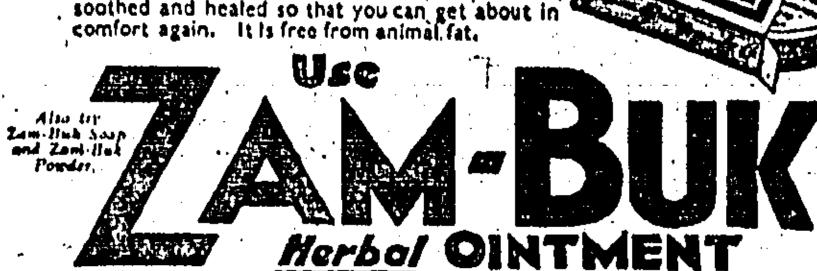
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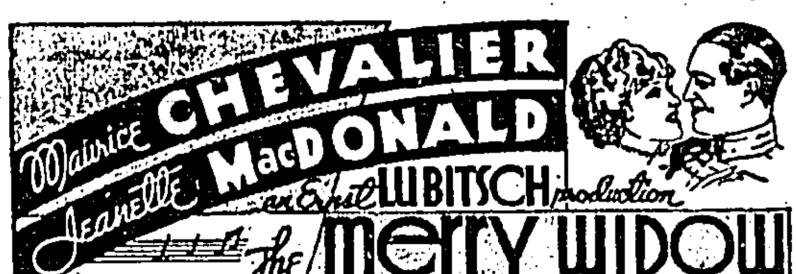
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States Rice Policy

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kong and Shanghal Banking Cor-

* Function of Monopoly As announced in Government Notification No. 017 of 10th May, 1941, the Monopoly is controlled by a Board of Directors composed of highly experienced business men under the chairmanship of the Financial

Secretary. The function of the Monopoly is to import rice direct from the sources of supply for two purposes, one being to maintain the emergency reserve stocks in good condition and in prescribed quantities; the other being to sell to the public directly as is practicable, i.e. through the medium of registered retailed only, a reasonable number of grades of wholesome, palatable rice at prices which are as low as economic conditions permit.

The very nature of the undertaking and its vast scope—the feeding of over one and a half-million people—necessitate that the Rice Monopoly be run strictly on commercial lines if it is to be successful. But although run on commercial lines the Monopoly is a public institution and would seek to make profits in order to pay dividends to shareholders. Properly regarded, the funds with which the Monopoly is financed are public Yunds, and, while the Monopoly has no desire or intention to make profits from its transactions, is equally important that it should operate in conformity with sound economic principles.

Replacement Costs

The price at which rice can sold by the Monopoly is governed by several considerations, one of the most important being the price at which it can be replaced; and the factors which determine replacement cost are unfortunately to a large extent beyond the control of the Monopoly, change, commentators state. In addition to its overhead expenses, end, it will have to dispose of its on the line to Leningrad. remainder stocks; consequently, in then be the market price. In order | cess." that this may be achieved in due course it is essential that a margin should now be made between buying and selling. It should also be borne in mind that the cost of holding the large reserve of rice, which is considered necessary as a defence measure, is a direct charge on the income of the Monopoly and affects the price at which it can dispose of its stocks. All Due Economy

In arriving at that price it is the at the lowest possible cost and to be slow. handle and dispose of its stocks, with all due economy. Administration in accordance with that policy should mean that rice is put upon the local market at the lowest prices consonant with commercial practice, except that no profit is sought. It is not the concern of the Board if those prices are beyond the means of a section of the population; and indeed they would be acting beyond their instructions were they to take that issue into consideration. That is a matter for the Board's employer, the Government. If in the opinion of Government_it_is_necessary_to_subsidize the food supplies of a part or the whole of the community the right way of doing so would be to vote revenue for the purpose.

Criticism of the Board on the score of the sale-prices set by it is justiflable only if for reasons within the Board's centrol the Board's costs are higher than is necessary. On that, point Government is satisfied not only that the Board's sale-prices are in no way excessive but also that they are considerably lower than would be the case were rice importation in these abnormal times to be in private hands.

Alleged Hitler Peace Terms

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Relater).— Unconfirmed reports carried by the National Broadcasting Company from Ankara state that Hitler has offered Bilitain peace proposals involving the withdrawal of the German armies from western Europe, but maintaining his position in the Bulkans.

LANDSLIDE IN **INDIA**

tinuous heavy rain.

Amah Shot Dead In City Robbery

Armed robbers shot an amah dead and seriously wounded the master of a Chinese medicine shop when they entered his premises at 76, Des Voeux Road Central about noon to-day. The robbers ransacked the place and stole money and . jewellery the value of which has not yet been

ascertained. 😁 Wong Fung-chu the master of the shop is now in the Queen Mary Hospital in a grave condition.

Nazi Army

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that on the basis of the number of prisoners announced in the Special High Command communiques, the Red Army has thus far lost approximately four million men of which at least three million have been killed. Germans Claim Victory

A military spokesman to-day stated that the Nazi victory in the battle for Smolensk and, the ensuing rout of the pocketed Soviet printes will prove "decisive for the future of -Europe and perhaps the world." He asserted that the announcements of the High Command meant that the "decisive battle" of the Soviet-German war was now concluded, adding "in summarising, one state that the operations on eastern front are proceeding toriously and have entered a new decisive stage."

Reports from the official news ogency, however, Indicated fighting is proceeding in Russia with the customary severity—the Germans using "storm artillery." reports said the Germans were nctive against the Russian packeted troops south of Kiev and had knocked out a number of Soviet bunkers. The official news agency also renot a commercial enterprise, which ported that in the Ukraine, the German and Rumanian forces are achleving "new successes."

Inspect Auto Works

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UP).-Corresclaims of utter destruction.

A director stated that blasted windows had been the only damage. fires caused by incendiary bombs.

Little Change LONDON, Aug. 6 (British Wireless) .- The position of the German-Russian front seems to show little

The Nazi claims to have captured which are comparatively small, the Tapa are not confirmed, but if true, charges and to prepare for the day, towards Leningrad. Tapa is on the when, the war having come to an railway between Tallina and Narva

The enemy claim to be operating order to avoid a heavy ultimate loss some 63 miles southwest of Smolensk falling on the taxpayer, it is neces- is also not confirmed and may merely practice. sary throughout the Monopoly's life | be another example of a small tank gradually to reduce the value at break-through which was subwhich stocks stand on its books to sequently mopped up being magnified the figure which it is estimated will by the Nazis into an important "suc-

Frontal Attack

If, however, this is the precursor to the arrival of other troops, commentators draw the inference that a frontal attack on Smolensk having fuiled, the Nazis are trying to go

In the south the enemy pressure sceme to be increasing and the immediate objective seems to be railway lines from Odessa. The advance of the German Army, where it schools and the Department. concern of the Board to import rice is taking place at all, continues to

Stubborn Fighting

A German transport carrying troops a schools' musical festival.

and munitions was sunk in the Baltic.

air battles and destroyed 40 Germant __There_is_fighting_at_Kexholm__on_l

an intensification of the German 1940. drive down the Karellan Isthmus.

Prison Industries Aid H. K. Defence

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the majority of the Chinese from whom the prison population comes. In consequence, progressive prison administration has been sadly hampered and the only grounds for satisfaction are that things have not been allowed to slip back to what they were in the bad old days.

Volunteer Duties In addition to their normal duties, which have been heavier than ever before, both the European and Indian

staff have worked hard to fit themselves to take part in the defence of the Colony, should the need arise, as Anlis of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. The wardress staff of Lal Chi Kok Prison have cooperated wholcheartedly in work for the British War Organisation. Prison industries have assisted

in defence measures by the manufacture of articles required by the military authorities and by supplyon anti-malarial work.

measures the only major work has Toronto. been the trenching and manuring There were no foreign casualties (Reuter).-One of a large piece of land on the although a number of Chinese were person was killed and two were west side of the prison in prepara- killed or wounded. seriously injured by a landslide at tion for the growing of alfalfa and Shankhali in Simla following con- Chinese spinach as an experiment to be carried out in conjunction with the Medical and Botanical Forestry Departments.

In June the prison printing dustry was closed down, the printing machinery and stock were transferred to the Government Printers in Hongkong and the printing shop was converted into a temporary workshop for the newly started concrete block making industry.

In spite of gross overcrowding discipline has been well maintained and up to the close of 1940 health equally so. Unfortunately, during the period the period) has proved a success and January 1-March 31, 1941, there continues to function satisfactorily. occurred an outbreak of dysentery The popularity of the move of the (99 cases) followed by an outbreak Remand Prison with the poorest -of cholera (26 cases and 7 deaths), section of the general public .who both in Stanley Prison.

Reformatory

Colony Government Soviets Throw Back Ten-Year Education Colong For Hongkong Plan For Hongkong

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\$2,493,856.46, against the sum of \$1,930,522.68 for the year .1030. School fees collected in the 18-month period amounted to \$306,529. The sum of \$578,570.53 was spent on subsidies and grants to aided schools.

The Evening Institute continued as before with a maximum enrolment of 844 (698 males). Classes were held in English, book-keeping, shorthand, pharmacy, pedagogy; (vernacular & the final English, class), hygiene, physical instruction, field surveying, building, engineering, shipbuilding, electro-technics as well ns classes for teachers in handwork & art, kindergarten work, blology and domestic science.

Classes For Army

At the Trade School there was a maximum enrolment of 153 during the year. In addition special classes for army personnel were organised at the request of the local military nuthorHies.

The school hygiene branch was expanded during the year and now consists of a health officer for schools, three assistant health officers for schools, one lady medical officer for schools, one health inspector for schools and five school nurses. One school was prosecuted for its repeated failure to comply with the

health regulations and was fined. The year saw further improvement in the physical education work pondents to-day inspected the in the aided schools. There was a Stalin Auto Works one of Russia's marked change in the attitude to the largest and found thousands of men work and the old formal gymnastics working in contrast with Berlin radio is giving place to a much freer type ef exercisé.

In summer, swimming was the most general form of physical train-Fire fighters had extinguished many | ing and during the season an average of 300 children attended the swimming places daily. During the summer vacation there were well attended courses for both men and women, teachers and this resulted in raising the standard of the work in

· All teachers-in-training are now Monopoly has to meet interest indicates some progress in the drive expected to become proficient in students at Hongkong University and all students at the Teachers' Training College attend physical education classes for both training and teaching

> Lack of accessible playing fields in the Colony is still one of the chief disabilities under which the work labours, but steps are taken to allot those available to as many schools as possible.

Grant Schools Council

.Co-operation continued with other Government departments and missions as in previous years, and the Tenchers' Association gave its ungrudging assistance to the Department whenever called upon. A grant schools council was formed by the heads of these schools and it is hoped that its formation will facilitate the co-operation between these

During the year the Hongkong Schools Musical Association was formed and a number of concerts NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP) .- A | were arranged. The chief object of broadcast heard in New York giv- the association is to provide good ing the night Russian communique concerts for students at prices they said that further stubborn fighting can afford to pay and at times concontinues in the Smolensk, Korosten, | venient to them. The association Belayat-serkov sectors, but there was hopes to be able to organise joint important changes in other school orchestras and, with singing an integral part of school curricula,

The interest of scholars and teachers in girl guides, boy scouts The Russians lost seven planes in and the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade continued. New Scholarship Scheme

_A_revised_scholarship_scheme, prothe western shore of Lake Ladoga viding an increased number of about 70 miles north of Leningrad scholarships, was approved and which would indicate that there is came into force from September

In the English schools, the currlculum is being broadened by the development of handwork, art and singing. The teaching of elementary science is being extended to lower classes. Progress is being made in training the younger teachers so that they can take physical training as part of their ordinary school duties. The curriculum in Chinese schools,

and for Chinese studies in the English schools, is under review by departmental committee, whose report is expected shortly. .The relation between the English studies and the Chinese studies where both arc attempted in the same school will need to be reconsidered in the light of this report.

CHINESE TOWN BOMBED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (UP).-The "United Press" correspondent at Tzeliutsing, Szechwan, belatedly reports that the Japanese bombed the town for six hours on July 28, virtunlly wiping out the business section, demolishing the Canadian Mission Hospital's nurses dormitories, directing convict labour for digging ly hit and demolished the British trenches, levelling camp sites and Women's Missionary Society's residence and damage the home and Apart from extensive civil defence | chapel of the Reverend F. J. Reed of

ders and after-care remained the same. On April 1, 1941, however, the Juvenile Remand Home was transferred from the Police to the Prisons, Department and became the Causeway Bay Reformatory for convieted boys while boys on remand went to the new Juvenile Section of Victoria Remand Prison. -

The incarceration of persons awalting trial, debtors, destitutes and deportees in Victoria Remand Prison (11,464 admissions, including "Special (Release" prisoners, 'during formerly were not able to visit their between the port and the city of He is expected to return here by the friends and relatives on remand in In the industrial, spiritual, mental Stanley Prison owing to the cost of and physical training of prisoners transport is evidenced by the numthere has been no change and the ber of visitors to Victoria Remand position with regard to young offen- Prison during the period, viz. 0,530. | at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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Sir-Victor Sassoon To Leave Shanghai SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Domel) .-- Sir

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